



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 23 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1977

WEATHER	
In the 50s tonight. Mostly sunny, in the 80s Saturday.	
Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:	
12 m. ....	31
6 p.m. ....	32
9 p.m. ....	45
12 m. ....	45
	12 m. .... 71
High, 65, at Fri. noon; Low, 31 at 6 a.m.	
	20c

## U.S. Readies Medicaid Fraud Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor claims he performed six tonsillectomies on the same patient last year. The government paid the bills. A pharmacist filed a claim for 120 prescription pills a day for 204 days running, also supposedly for one person. Both cases were picked out by computers searching files as the government prepares for its first nationwide investigation of fraud and abuse in the Medicaid program.

The government estimates taxpayers throw away \$1 billion a year in state and federal Medicaid charges for care the poor don't receive. Doctors and pharmacists will be special targets of

the investigation because they are believed to account for the greatest losses, says a spokesman for Tom Morris, inspector general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The spokesman said nursing homes, laboratories, clinics, hospitals and dentists who are paid under Medicaid for care they give the poor will be scrutinized.

Administration sources said Morris' office, created by Congress last year after widespread reports of Medicaid and welfare losses, is informing governors and state and local officials of the probe, hoping to win their support. Computers have

been examining all Medicaid bills for the year ending last February, picking out suspicious looking cases, sources said. They added that the names picked out are being verified to preclude technical errors. Investigators, along with state and federal prosecutors, will make detailed examinations of the cases.

Among examples of suspected fraud and abuse are double billings, charges for prescriptions that apparently never were filled and payments by the government for patients who don't exist. The Medicaid program to provide care for those who can't afford it is administered by the states, with the federal government paying an average of 55 per cent of the total cost.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee has approved a measure increasing penalties for Medicaid and Medicare fraud. Under the measure, practitioners found guilty of fraud could be prohibited from taking part in the two programs. The bill, which still awaits action by the full House, also would give the General Accounting Office subpoena powers to press investigations of suspected wrongdoing.



NAVY COLOR GIRL: Kay Yarborough, 19-year-old Clemson college junior from Ft. Mill, S.C., holds hands with Midshipman First Class Bruce Scott, Lancaster, S.C., who selected her as 1977 color girl for June Week activities at U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Because Scott was the company commander of the 13th Company and they won overall excellence award over 35 others, he was able to bring Miss Yarborough to the academy as the color girl. (AP Wirephoto)

## Governor Backs 19 Drink Age

By SUSAN AGER

Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

Gov. William Milliken has vowed to veto any bill removing state police patrols from Detroit freeways, but has indicated his support for raising the legal drinking age to 19.

Milliken said Thursday he would not support raising the drinking age any higher.

In his first news conference since returning from a two-week trip to Japan, Milliken said he could support a bill that won Senate approval Tuesday to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 for three years. But he said

he did not think it was the sole solution to alcohol-related problems in Michigan high schools.

More education on alcohol abuse and stepped up efforts to enforce school rules against drinking are needed, he said.

He also surprised reporters by promising to veto any legislation intended to pull the state police out of Detroit and replace them with Wayne County Sheriff's deputies.

"There's no question about it," he said when asked if he would veto such a bill. "I'll say it flatly in this case because it would be that serious a mistake."

"I'm going to fight this bitterly right down the line," he said of legislative attempts to end the state police patrols, begun last August by Milliken after several freeway assaults on stranded motorists.

A House-passed appropriations bill to replace the state police with sheriff's deputies is now in the Senate Appropriations Committee. The bill is strongly supported by the Michigan AFL-CIO, which represents Wayne County deputies.

Milliken would not go so far as to call the union's support self-serving, but said it was concerned with its members' interests when the public interest was more important in this case.

In a letter to appropriations committee members, Milliken said Thursday that the key issue in the controversy is "the best way to both guarantee safe passage on the freeways and to convince the public of that safety."

"From that viewpoint, there is no alternative to the state police," he said.

"The fabric of the City of Detroit has been torn by a number of events in recent years. The outbreak of crime on the freeways was one of the most publicized," he said.

"The state police have turned

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



BACK FROM JAPAN: Gov. William Milliken talks with reporters at his first news conference in Lansing Thursday since returning from two-week tour of Japan. Milliken said he would probably sign a bill raising legal drinking age to 19, but vowed to veto any measure that would remove state police from Detroit.

## Andrews U. Will Honor Elisha Gray

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Elisha Gray II, former chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corp., will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree Sunday morning at commencement exercises for Andrews University here. The ceremony will be held in the Pioneer Memorial church on the Andrews campus at 8:30 a.m.

Two others will receive honorary doctoral degrees, according to a university spokesman.

They are commencement speaker Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the Seventh-day Adventist church for North America, and Harry Anderson of Bridgeport, Conn., a prominent religious artist and illustrator.

Gray, who served as president of Whirlpool for nine years and chairman of the board for 13 years, will be cited for his many contributions to the community and to American industry. Gray retired as board chairman in 1971.

After five years as vice president and general operating manager of Culler Shoe Co., Gray joined Whirlpool in 1938, becoming vice president in 1940. In 1947, he was elevated to the post of executive vice president.

He has been a member of the governing board of his alma mater, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as on the boards of the General Foods Corp., Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor, Sears Bank, the American Gas Association, and other companies and organizations.

Gray lives in Benton township. School officials said 440



ELISHA GRAY  
To be honored

## Students Hostile To First Lady

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — In the first hostile demonstration of Rosalynn Carter's Latin American tour, about 150 students a block away nearly drowned out the U.S. First Lady as she conferred with Ecuadorean officials.

"I heard some noise, but I don't know anything about it," Mrs. Carter said Thursday afternoon as she left the Legislative Palace after a discussion of the ruling military junta's plans to return the Ecuadorean government in civilian control next year. She said she thought it was "a local problem."

The students threw stones and bricks, set fire to police barricades with gasoline bombs, and shouted into an amplifier, "Go home, bloody Rosalynn!" and "Yankees just want to reinforce imperialism."

About 25 riot police silenced the loudspeakers and dispersed the demonstrators with tear gas.

Two American reporters traveling with Mrs. Carter said they were hit but not hurt by rocks when they left the palace to investigate.

Mrs. Carter received an enthusiastic welcome at the

Working Boys' Center of Quito, where 500 persons waved paper Ecuadorean and U.S. flags and cheered her.

"Bienvenida, Rosalynn Carter," read a huge red sign atop the center.

The First Lady told a news conference the three military leaders who took over the government last year asked her to explain the U.S. government's refusal in February to let Israel sell Ecuador its Kfir jet fighter, powered by an American engine.

Mrs. Carter said she replied that the U.S. government does not want to help introduce such sophisticated weapons into countries that don't have them. She said Vice Adm. Alfredo Poveda told her Ecuador already has such sophisticated planes. She said she told the junta she would mention that to President Carter but made no promises concerning arms sales.

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At a banquet in Mrs. Carter's honor Thursday evening, Poveda said their talk had been "beneficial and constructive."

Mrs. Carter goes today to Lima, Peru, the third stop on her seven-nation, 13-day tour.



ROSALYNN GREETED WARMLY: First Lady Rosalynn Carter shakes hands with young boy who operated lathe at Working Boys center which she visited Thursday in Quito, Ecuador. She got enthusiastic welcome at school. Earlier demonstrations of about 150 students nearly drowned out her conference with Ecuadorean officials at Legislative Palace. (AP Wirephoto)

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# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bonyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindenthal

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Rep. Kennedy Exhibits Wisdom And Courage

Alone among five state representatives from Southwestern Michigan, Rep. Bela Kennedy of Bangor this week voted against a resolution calling for a federal Constitutional Convention to outlaw abortion in the U.S.

Rep. Kennedy deserves the highest commendation for both his wisdom and his courage.

His vote indicates he's well grounded in the intent of the Bill of Rights. It supports what Michigan's Secretary of State, Richard Austin, said so succinctly about the issue of abortion:

"I see no reason why any human being should be denied the basic rights to be happy, free and private. This means that each woman old enough to become pregnant should be allowed to choose her own course of action. The laws covering a woman's decisions, her body and her maternal responsibilities are made by men, judged by men and enforced by men. This is discriminatory."

Four other area legislators — Mark Siljander of Three Rivers, Ray Mittan of Niles, Harry Gast Jr. of St. Joseph and Edgar Fredricks of Holland — obviously don't feel their masculinity disqualifies them from telling women how to run their lives. They voted for the convention that would prohibit abortion.

Fair and logical as was Rep. Kennedy's vote against the abortion ban, it nevertheless opens him up to slashing political attack. Abortion ban supporters approach their subject with religious fervor. In fact, it is precisely a denominational push that moves many of them. The Roman Catholic church, as well as several fundamentalist denominations, especially seek to cement their religious views into law that binds other Americans, too.

There is, therefore, a built-in

reprisal facing any politician who "transgresses" by voting to make abortion a matter of individual conscience.

How effective is the backlash?

One need only to recall the history of Mrs. N. Lorraine Beebe to determine the reprisal factor is powerful. Mrs. Beebe was elected state senator in 1966. After taking office in 1967, she rapidly became one of the state's best known legislators. Often mentioned as a potential gubernatorial candidate, she enjoyed what was potentially the best political career a woman ever had in Michigan. Then Sen. Beebe campaigned for removal of Michigan's law banning abortions — unconstitutionally, she thought. In 1969 she lost a bid for re-election after a campaign fraught with religious overtones.

Three years later, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the abortion law in Michigan, as well as those in 28 other states, was, indeed, unconstitutional.

Bela Kennedy comes from a conservative district; he's aware that his vote this week could boomerang. But he'd rather vote for what he believes is right than for his political existence.

Let's hope the women of Southwestern Michigan always remember Bela Kennedy, the representative who had the courage to stick up for their civil rights.

Incidentally, it wouldn't do any harm to communicate with state senators from this area regarding the anti-abortion resolution adopted by the House 59 to 34. If the Senate doesn't approve it, too, the resolution will simply die. And Michigan won't become the ninth state to call for a Constitutional Convention to ban abortion.

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## Dieting Crime Away

From its tribal origins, mankind has puzzled over the causes of crime.

Until a few generations ago the prevailing view in the nations where Christianity is the dominant religious force was the Bible's explicit position that a person assaulted his neighbor because he failed to accept God.

Unquestionably the crime rate would drop precipitately if more people would put the Ten Commandments into daily practice.

Since, though, this is an impossible dream in its own right, the sociologists have centered on three theories.

One is environmental, the association with people with anti-social tendencies influencing others to the same way of thought.

Another is economic, that poverty breeds crime as a means to escape destitution.

A third is hereditary, that a criminal parent begets a criminal progeny.

The evidence to support any of these suppositions is available to a degree, but only to the extent that it becomes conflicting.

The police take a more pragmatic

outlook.

They are convinced a person follows the wrong turn in the road because he believes he can beat the rap.

A major exception in that impression is the misconduct stemming from the stimulus of alcohol or drugs.

Based upon some isolated research, a number of scientists and physicians are arriving at the opinion that what people eat accounts for some of the crime rate.

They have uncovered numerous instances of malnutrition, food allergies, and other nutritional deficiencies triggering aggressive, mind warping behavior.

Hypoglycemia, a lower than normal level of sugar in the blood, can lead to irritability and irrationality because it upsets the brain's requisite diet; and if the human think tank is not fed properly it can easily send its owner off in the wrong direction.

The Manhasset, N.Y., police arrested a man for seriously beating and injuring his wife. He was found to suffer from hypoglycemia.

By chance a Spencer, Oklahoma, psychiatrist discovered three patients having haywire from food allergies. A 12-year-old boy after eating a banana and an apple tried to beat up another patient in his office. A middle aged woman tested on wheat said she felt like hitting someone. Another youngster, tested on tobacco, assaulted his examiner under the delusion he was the Devil.

A forensic psychiatrist at the Saskatchewan provincial prison in testing the inmates suggests 70 per cent of the hard liners have vitamin deficiencies and 90 per cent of the murderer inmates diagnosed as paranoid schizophrenics suffer from low blood sugar or other vitamin deficiencies.

While it may strain the credulity to think that an apple, a banana, a lack of chocolate bar may send some people off the deep end, the quality of research is more impressive than the advertisements implying the Bulgarians reach the century mark because they live on yogurt.

Police authorities in the communities where these nutritional defects are being uncovered are less than skeptical.

If eating strawberries instead of bananas or apples and if downing a candy bar will stabilize a person, that's a cheap way to make some inroad on the fight against crime.

'Till Fix It Tomorrow.'



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### EAU CLAIRE DRIVER TELLS HER SIDE

Editor,

Enclosed please find a copy of my letter of resignation as a bus driver, that was sent to the Board of Education of the Eau Claire Public schools. I am the third driver to resign in the last week.

There are two sides to every story and I feel that it is my moral obligation to let my side be known to all those concerned.

I hope you will be able to include it in your "Letters to the Editor" column.

Ruth Stolfo  
3341 Watson road  
Eau Claire

Board of Education  
Eau Claire Public Schools  
Dr. William Horne

It is with deep sorrow and regret that after over 11 years of service, I have decided to admit defeat and resign as a

bus driver for the Eau Claire Public schools.

What price does the Board of Education put on the life of a child?

With these thoughts in mind, I end my employment effective at the end of the 1976-77 school year. I have only one consolation in leaving my fellow employees and the students on my route that I have had for so many years. When and if tragedy strikes, and it will if present conditions persist, my conscience will be clear because I have tried. How many of the board of education members will be able to feel the same?

Ruth Stolfo  
5/31/77

fulfilled.

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### THEY MAY BE WORKING TOO MANY HOURS

Editor,

The time for the yearly rhetoric on how hard our legislators work is here: — 12-14-20 hours, etc. This is monotonous or to the point of being ridiculous or in a sense assinine. The concentration or clear-headedness, or rationalization of people in such circumstances is suspect. The necessity of such hours is small if the house work is complete and concise. Also, if the meetings are handled promptly and with order.

In Tuesday's paper, by A.P. writer, Johnson, the school aid bill and the P.B.B. issue are listed last. To me this seems like a miscarriage of priority.

In contrast the first action has to do with the so-called "rainy day" fund. I'm a little bit suspicious of this one.

During the past years when Washington would approve the excuse of gift or loan (same as gift) of a billion dollars here and there, around the world, I listened to see if I could hear any of the states' leaders say to Washington — "Here, that means twenty million out of my state again. (figuratively speaking). This has got to stop". Did you? Oops! I almost forgot that the Detroit Tigers need a little backing.

So all in all, I presume that

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## Do You REMEMBER?

### — 10 Years Ago —

THREE OAKS — One hundred and seventeen students will receive diplomas Tuesday in the first class to graduate from River Valley high school.

SISTER LAKES — Earl Partridge, owner of the Ramona skating rink at Sister Lakes, has opened an 18 hole miniature golf course adjacent to the skating rink. Constructed at a cost of \$20,000, the course includes animated and moving obstacles. The course is located on Sister Lakes road at Round Lake.

Scholarships and awards valued at an estimated \$150,000 were presented yesterday to 84 Benton Harbor high school seniors during their honors assembly. Principal Calvin Cleveland turned the value a record, adding that last year similar presentations, made to 72 seniors totaled an estimated \$125,000.

### — 25 Years Ago —

H. B. Ross, virtual founder of the local airport, last night tendered his resignation as a member of the Twin City Airport Board to the Benton Harbor city commission. At the same time, the commission cast a ballot to have his son, Donald Ross, treasurer of the Ross Carrier company, fill the remainder of the term which expires in 1983. Ross' interest dates back to the airport when it was named Ross field after him.

Subsequently, it was changed to be called Twin City Airport. In order that the city might obtain a federal works improvement project, Ross sold the city originally 48 acres of land in the form of a cross, representing the runways, for a nominal \$4,000 in 1940. To pave the way for further improvements, he sold 66 additional acres in the vicinity for another almost like Devil.

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## Berry's World



"Eat your heart out, Howard Hunt!"

## Martha Angle

## Robert Walters



## Nader His Own

## Worst Enemy

WASHINGTON — Only a few years ago, the "consumer movement" in this city consisted of a handful of professional gadflies who compensated with enthusiasm for their lack of real political influence in the policy-making councils of government.

Today those consumer advocates need no longer resort to shrill proclamations in the press to express their views because they now lead a rapidly maturing coalition of pressure groups which are respected both on Capitol Hill and in the White House.

But there remains a lack of political sophistication, particularly in those groups led by Ralph Nader, which manifests itself in a tendency to view issues and people only in starkly contrasting blacks and whites, ignoring the realities of a gray world.

Nader is a purist who seldom forgives or forgets after someone commits what he views as an unpardonable act. His great strength is his dedication to principle but the other side of the coin, willingness to compromise, can be a serious weakness.

A current case in point involves a nasty little fight which is brewing over President Carter's choice of a chairman of a little known but highly influential government agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB).

But during the process of seeking an FHLBB head this year, President Carter's staff consulted with Nader, the Consumer Federation of America and several other consumer groups.

The front-runner for several months was John Heimann, New York State Banking Commissioner until he became New York State Housing Commissioner in mid-1976. Although he wasn't perfect in the eyes of consumer leaders he was, as one of them described him, "at least a B-minus candidate."

But during his tenure in Albany, Heimann antagonized New York's Public Interest Research Group, one of the grass-roots consumer organizations which Nader has established throughout the country.

As a result, Nader refused to seriously consider Heimann or any other contender for the post except S. Michael Elliott, chairman of the California Housing Finance Agency.

Nader's only candidate was rejected by the White House as unsuitable for the job, however, and the administration then turned to Robert H. McKinney, a Carter classmate at the Naval Academy who personifies the pro-industry attitude which the consumer groups feared most.

McKinney is both board chairman of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis and partner in an Indianapolis law firm which has done extensive work on behalf of the savings and loan industry.

Heimann now is expected to be nominated by Carter as Comptroller of the Currency, an equally influential post in which he will have regulatory authority over the more than 4,800 federally chartered banks.

The White House is going to a lot of trouble" if the nomination of McKinney to the FHLBB materializes as expected in the coming weeks, warns Nader operative John Brown.

But Nader could have avoided that confrontation and achieved at least a partial victory if he had not been intransigently opposed to Heimann. "The Nader people misjudged him, they didn't do their homework," says one knowledgeable source.

"Nader put all his eggs in one basket, but he didn't check out Elliott," says another insider. "The result was that the consumer groups blew not only that appointment but also some of their credibility within the White House."

after furious public opposition.

The third House Office Building, built only 12 years ago, cost \$135.2 million — although when it was approved it had been estimated at a mere \$25 million.

Since then, an old hotel has been remodeled into House offices and the former FBI building has been transformed into more House offices, at a cost of \$17 million.

The Senate, meanwhile, is constructing its own third office building, which will hold 50 senatorial suites and cost \$85 million.

The endless push for more and more space is the direct outgrowth of an endless push for more and more staff. There are nearly 20,000 people now employed on the personal and committee staffs of Congress, and that doesn't count humbler employees such as maintenance workers.

There is no question that working conditions are overcrowded, but the proper solution might be less staff instead of more space. Quantity is not necessarily the same as quality in the legislative branch, any more than in the administrative.

Every time Congress puts up a new building it fills that building up with new staff, thus creating the need for another new building. It's one of those self-perpetuating circles.

## Ruling Due

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Federal officials are expected to announce the reclassification of the eastern timber wolf in a news conference scheduled for Monday at Fort Snelling in St. Paul.

Jack Hemphill, regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service in the U.S. Department of Interior, reportedly will announce that the timber wolf has been removed from the endangered species list.

## Baptist Homes Given 2-Month 'Breather'

By JIM DeLAND  
Assistant City Editor

A federal bankruptcy court in Detroit has given Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., two months to come up with a plan of untangling a web of financial problems at its four retirement homes, including the Whitcomb Tower in St. Joseph. Judge George Brody granted the firm a two-month delay in bankruptcy proceedings Thursday after hearing a proposal that a management consultant be hired in an attempt to guarantee continued operation of the four centers, which presently have 580 elderly people as lifetime residents. Another hearing will be held July 27.

"The real hope here is to keep this thing open," said St. Joseph Atty. J.D. Hartwig, who participated in the hearing on behalf of several of the 1,300 creditors of Michigan Baptist Homes. "Fortunately, most of the residents have been very cooperative in the form of paying monthly service charges and accepting cutbacks in

services."

Testimony at Thursday's three-hour hearing in a jammed courtroom showed residents paid between \$10,000 and \$80,000 for "lifetime leases" when they entered the homes and as much as \$600 more each month for food and maintenance. Among those testifying was Arthur Farrell, former president of the homes and former executive director of the Michigan Baptist Convention — sole stockholder of the homes — who said the retirement centers were his "brainchild."

"Farrell admitted that although the Whitcomb mortgage requires that one-half of all the monies collected on life leases be applied to reduce the mortgage, none of the money was paid over to the mortgagee," Hartwig said. "The amount is over \$200,000."

"The thing that came out loud and clear, in my opinion, was that they had been operating at a loss for a long time and that when they were selling debentures accountants had discontinued cer-

tifying their financial statements. The question that everyone is asking is why they did not include in their prospectus when they were selling debentures the information as to their substantial losses."

Other retirement centers operated by Michigan Baptist Homes include the former Whittier Hotel in Detroit, the Hillside Terrace in Ann Arbor and the Olds Manor in Grand Rapids. The corporation filed last March for protection under federal bankruptcy laws, citing a "cash flow crisis."

Stuart Hertzberg, attorney for the homes, said the corporation has assets of \$15 million and liabilities of about \$12 million, but that cash flow problems prompted the decision to seek court action in working out arrangements for settling with creditors. He told the court the corporation is negotiating with Christian Services, Inc., which he said is the largest home management firm in the

country, to assist Michigan Baptist Homes in making an analysis of its financial needs.

James McTevis, who was named in March as receiver for the homes, told the court of cuts made in staff and services to try to achieve financial solvency.

He said a profit of \$58,000 was achieved in April and between \$55,000 and \$60,000 in May, but noted that no debt services or taxes were paid out of the operating receipts. Hertzberg said the facilities gained some \$15,000 in additional income by offering apartments for rent on a monthly basis.

He said the Whittier Towers in Detroit has rooms for 450 residents, but had been operating at only 62 per cent capacity. Whitcomb Tower in St. Joseph has room for 160 residents, but had only 92 occupied, he said. Hertzberg testified the Grand Rapids unit had 128 of 150 residences filled and that the Ann Arbor unit with 90 residences was fully occupied.

## SJ Planners Opposed To Car Wash

The St. Joseph city planning commission in separate actions yesterday voted 4 to 2 to reject plans for a coin-operated car wash on Main street and voted unanimously against a proposal to vacate stubs of Lake boulevard and Port street around Whitcomb Tower.

In rejecting the street proposal, planners said they did not want to change traffic pat-

### Reject Plan To Close Street Ends

terns in the downtown area because it could interfere with an improvement project now being planned by the Downtown Development authority.

Planning Commissioner John Fetters said the improvement project may involve one-way streets, and the stubs around the Whitcomb might be needed for traffic flow.

James Talbot, director of public works, said a recent traffic count showed the streets are heavily used in the afternoon by southbound traffic avoiding Main street.

He said 2,400 vehicles traveled south on Lake boulevard from Port street in a 24 hour period, and of those, 1,210 were counted between 1 and 6 p.m. He said 540 vehicles were counted northbound on Lake in 24 hours.

Planner Richard Lambrecht said closing the streets would put another 1,210 cars on Main

### Lakeshore Graduation Wednesday

Lakeshore high school will hold its commencement exercises for some 250 graduating seniors on Wednesday, June 8.

The ceremonies at Lancer Field begins at 8 p.m.

Three seniors will be the speakers. They are Mike Bradley, Julie Bonczkowski and Robbin Wallis, according to school officials.

The school does not hold a baccalaureate service.

### Bard 4-H To Present 20 Acts

The Bard school 4-H club will present a talent show consisting of 20 acts, starting at 7 o'clock tonight at Bard school, Benton township. Eighteen of the acts will be staged by club members, and two acts will be put on by several parents. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for teenagers, and 25 cents for youngsters 12 or under. Leaders of the club are Sue Buchana and Lorenza Stovall.



LAUNDRY GROUP WINNER: Lloyd A. Wampach, vice president of Laundry Products Group for Whirlpool, presents \$5,000 scholarship to Susan Ruspino of St. Joseph. Looking on are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruspino.

## Airport Getting \$63,000 Grant

The U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded a \$63,000 grant to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to develop a master plan for the Twin Cities'

### Sentenced To Prison

A Niles man was sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 18 months to 4 years in prison for the theft of money from a Niles service station.

Judge William S. White imposed the prison term on Gerald W. Clements, 23, of 1612 Florence, Niles, for larceny in a building. Clements was convicted of stealing cash Nov. 11 from Gary's Standard service station, at 413 East Main street, Niles.

The study will concern long and short range airport plans including possible expansion, development, or relocation, according to Lee Schiek, airport manager. Schiek said the master plan will be made for a 20 year period and will look at community needs and environmental implications of future development. Ross Field officials originally applied for the grant more than two years ago.

The study will be conducted by Landrum and Brown, a professional planning agency from Cincinnati. Schiek said he expected the study to begin in approximately six weeks and to last 9-10 months. During that time public hearings will be held to determine the needs of the community.



RUNNERSUP: Robert Simons of Niles and Lyn Wade of St. Joseph received \$500 awards in scholarship competition among sons and daughters of employees of Whirlpool's Laundry Resident Group.

## St. Joe Township Taxpayers Decide To Probe Assessments

BY NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer  
Concerned United Taxpayers (CUT) of St. Joseph township voted last night to investigate tax assessments and assessing procedures used in the township to see if discrepancies can be found.

At a meeting which drew about 25 people at Fairplain

West school, CUT also voted to continue pressing the township board for specific information regarding the board's decision to create a township manager position.

Members of the newly-formed taxpayers' group have complained about alleged discrepancies in the assessed values of homes, according to Mrs. James (Judy) Ford, CUT president.

Last night, she asked the group, "Do you want to march on township hall with me to get the assessment books" to study?

Larry Rankens, of 269 Cherokee trail, Fairplain, said study of township assessment books would be "an impossible task." Instead of that, he suggested researching specific complaints from CUT members. Rankens is group director of business and finance for Benton Harbor schools.

CUT voted to send the matter to its finance committee. The committee was charged to first determine what assessing formula is used by the township

and then investigate individual complaints.

Mrs. Ford said the earlier complaints were along the lines of a person saying "I pay \$1,000 in taxes while my neighbor, who has a better house, isn't paying that much."

Mrs. Ford also read a letter she received from Township Supervisor Orval Benson. Last week she asked several questions of the board in a letter. She asked when creation of the manager's job was discussed; who was under consideration for the job other than Isadore DiMaggio, who was hired; and what DiMaggio's and Benson's duties are.

Benson wrote: "The questions in your letter of May 23 were openly discussed and explanations given at our public meetings on March 7, March 21, April 2 and April 4 of this year, as well as on radio and television; and the many residents we have talked to since the meeting have expressed satisfaction with the board's action."

Last night CUT members

voted to study the official minutes from the four meetings noted by Benson to see if the board did address and answer their questions.

A letter will also be sent to the township board regarding action taken by the board at its May 16 meeting. At that meeting, according to the letter, five people were appointed to the zoning board of appeals. Although the township ordinance is being changed to expand the board to five members, it currently only specifies three members on the board of appeals, according to the letter.

CUT wants the board to rescind the appointments, then change the ordinance, then hear suggestions from citizens about candidates for the board, the letter states.

At the meeting the four candidates for two posts on the Benton Harbor board of education spoke. Incumbents are Bernard Beland and Mrs. Irene Fox; challengers are Freddie Moore and Mrs. Jacqueline Deppos.

### INCOME IS \$320,000

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn reported an income of \$320,000 and savings of \$1.8 million to Swiss tax officials in 1974, the year he was banished from his homeland.



### Awarded Degree At EMU

Derek M. Ruth, 909½ Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph, was graduated recently from Eastern Michigan university with a bachelor of business education degree. He plans to teach in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ruth, 125 Higman Park, Benton township.

### 'Y' To Help Aching Backs

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA will start a summer program, the Y's Way to a Healthy Back, on June 14 at 6:30 p.m. Dick Starkey, physical director, said men and women interested in taking the six-week exercise program can enroll by calling the central YMCA in Benton Harbor.

### Honor Student At U-M

The name of Julie M. Farmer, 1764 Briarcliff drive, St. Joseph, was omitted by the University of Michigan in its most recent list of honor students. A freshman in the School of Music, she achieved a perfect 4.0 average in fall and winter grading.

# Accepting Fall Enrollment



**BLOWING BUBBLES:** First Church of God nursery school, St. Joseph, offers preschoolers a wide variety of learning experiences. One fun activity is blowing bubbles, as demonstrated by, from left, Jenny Klauch,

Kathy Bailey and Matt Creager. Parents may register their youngsters in the fall season by contacting the church office. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION  
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

## Around the clock with WOMEN

### Recycling Of Wooden Boxes Basis Of 'Tramp Art' Form

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cigar boxes always have been recycled into other boxes for jewelry, bills, sewing, whatevs, and even into shadow boxes, but one recycling hobby that caught on in the United States before the turn of the century was tramp art, which turned boxes into an art form.

Helaine Fendelman, who collects the folk art, was explaining tramp art at the National Arts and Antiques show, where she had one of the interesting exhibits at the Madison Square Garden show, largely dominated by jewelry.

"Tramp art was made out of pieces of wood from cigar, fruit and vegetable boxes and pieces of pine. These were chipped and carved or notched on the edges, usually with a pocket knife. Glue and nails often were used to hold the pieces together. The chipped art often is in pyramid form, either the motif that decorates the piece or the piece itself. There are early examples in many areas of the world of art, which traveled to the United States in the middle of the 18th century.

Layering of the notched wood gives a cumulative effect to the pieces so that they look heavy. Many cigar boxes were very soft wood, which was easily chipped. Others were Brazilian mahogany and Spanish cedar.

Her exhibit of the chipped wood pieces included a little pincushion on a pedestal, a piece with little diamonds and hearts, that showed great imagination "and could not have been done by a common hobo or bum," Mrs. Fendelman explained. "It had to be someone with skill and intelligence."

A very interested mirror had three carved eagles, one larger in the top center.

A planter on legs had been made from a dynamite crate. She also showed a beautiful chaise lounge with the chipped frame made entirely out of cigar boxes. The springs come from an old tractor.

Meanwhile, beat yolks until light. With mixer on high, pour hot syrup into egg yolks. Continue to beat until mixture is cool and thickened. Stir in cream and strawberry puree. Taste for sweetness; add powdered sugar if necessary. Chill. Freeze in churn freezer, following manufacturer's directions.

**EXAMPLE:** This chest with its attached dressing mirror was constructed from cigar boxes around the turn of the century. It is a good example of tramp art, which evolved from boxes that were chipped, layered and fitted together to form a piece of furniture.

### Strawberry Treats

#### STRAWBERRY LEMONADE OR LIMEADE

One pint strawberries  
One can (six-ounce) frozen  
pink lemonade or limeade con-  
centrate  
Three cans water (one and  
one-fourth cups)  
Ice cubes

Put berries, lemonade con-  
centrate and water in blender.  
Whirl smooth. Taste for sweet-  
ness and add sugar if desired.  
Pour over ice cubes in glasses.  
Serve at once. Makes four  
drinks.

#### OLD FASHIONED STRAW- BERRY ICE CREAM

Two cups light cream  
Two pints strawberries,  
stemmed  
One and one-half tablespoons

lemon juice  
One cup sugar  
One-half cup water  
Three egg yolks  
Powdered sugar

Coarsely puree berries in  
blender. Stir in lemon juice.  
Refrigerate. Bring water and  
sugar to boil, stirring until  
sugar dissolves. Cook until  
syrup spins thread when  
dropped from spoon (230  
degrees on candy thermometer).

Meanwhile, beat yolks until  
light. With mixer on high, pour  
hot syrup into egg yolks.  
Continue to beat until mixture is  
cool and thickened. Stir in  
cream and strawberry puree.  
Taste for sweetness; add pow-  
dered sugar if necessary. Chill.  
Freeze in churn freezer, follow-  
ing manufacturer's directions.

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## Nursery School

Registration forms are  
available now for fall enrollment  
in the First Church of God  
nursery school, St. Joseph.

Classes will begin Sept. 12.  
Offered will be two-day classes  
for three-year-olds and two and  
three-day classes in the morn-  
ing or afternoon for four and  
five-year-olds.

According to Mitzi Kibler,  
director, the school staff  
includes Mollie Andrews, Betsy  
Hammond, Sue McDonald,  
Jeanette Schroeder, Millie  
Waning and Betty Westmaas.

Assistant teachers are Jean  
Albanese, Sue Betson, Esther  
Deinske, Pat Jaeger, Linda  
Menchinger, Erna Sing and  
Aileen VandeKoppel.

Mrs. Kibler says, that by the  
time children start kindergarten,  
they should know how to  
follow directions, to share and  
respect other people's property  
and points of view, and to take  
care of their own personal  
needs. She added that if a child  
has a good self-image, the  
academic skills will be more  
easily mastered.

"At First Church of God nur-  
sery school, the most important  
goal is to help your child feel  
good about himself and to relate  
to his peers in peace and har-  
mony," Mrs. Kibler added.

The school's program  
includes progressive pre-reading,  
pre-math and science activi-  
ties. Many varied art and  
cooking projects are offered as  
well as field trips to places of  
interest, such as the pumpkin  
patch, apple barn, Sarett Nature  
Center and the library.

To help the preschoolers un-  
derstand the role of community  
helpers, visits from policemen,  
nurses and firemen are  
beneficial.

## Child Abuse Workshop

### Set July 18-29 At AU

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Andrews  
university home economics department  
will sponsor an "Understanding Child  
Abuse" workshop July 18-29.

Classes will meet in the late afternoon  
and evening. Reservations may be made  
by contacting the assistant dean, School  
of Graduate Studies, Andrews univer-  
sity, Berrien Springs.

According to Ardyth Roberts, director  
of the workshop, "Our purpose is to help  
people — parents, neighbors and

professionals — to recognize abusive si-  
tuations and to take steps to assist those  
who need help with the problem. Child  
abusers are generally frightened them-  
selves, but they don't know where to  
turn."

Among those conducting workshop  
sessions will be a pediatrician, a pro-  
tective services worker and a specialist  
in child abuse rehabilitation.

Films and filmstrips will also be in-  
corporated in the classes.

## To Award Certificates At Ceremonies Tonight

Closing ceremonies for the  
1976-77 year at Luther Rice Ex-  
tension Seminary will be held  
tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Progres-  
sive Baptist church, Benton  
Harbor.

The Rev. Charles A. Williams,  
Th.D., administrative vice  
president and dean of the  
Luther Rice Seminary in Jack-  
sonville, Fla., will speak.

Dr. Williams, himself a  
graduate of the seminary,  
joined the faculty there in 1965.  
Earlier in his ministry, he  
served pastorates in Kentucky,  
Georgia and Florida.

Music will be provided by  
Mrs. Fletcher McAfee and the  
Progressive Baptist church  
choir.

Students scheduled to receive  
certificates include the Rev.  
Willie T. Burton, Mrs. Peter  
(Bertha) Jackson, the Rev.  
Peter Jackson Jr. and the Rev.  
B. Robert Phillips, New  
Paradise Baptist church, Ben-  
ton Harbor, and a seminary  
teacher, will present cer-

Also, the Rev. Allen Harvell  
Jr., Mrs. Johnnie (Rosa M.)  
Jeffries and Mrs. Moses  
(Pauline) Walker, Progressive  
Baptist church, Benton Harbor;  
the Rev. Ellis S. Hull, Pilgrim  
Rest Baptist church, Benton  
Harbor; the Rev. Fletcher  
McAfee, Mount Olive Baptist  
church, Niles, and the Rev.  
Michael Shane and the Rev.  
Eddie Wright, New Bethel Baptist  
church, Benton Harbor.

Board of directors of Luther  
Rice Extension Seminary includes:  
Dr. Daniel E. Cook, director;  
the Rev. Willie T. Burton, chair-  
man; the Rev. Robert L. DeFrance  
and the Rev. Milton P. McAfee, vice  
chairmen; Mrs. Moses Walker,  
secretary; Miss Lois A. Cuglar,  
treasurer, and the Rev. Robert L.  
DeFrance, Tabernacle Baptist  
church, Covert.

## Gospel Workshop Saturday

Southwestern Michigan  
chapter of Gospel Music  
Workshop of America will hold  
its annual session Saturday,  
June 4, at New-Bethel Baptist  
church, Benton Harbor.

The workshops will begin at  
11 a.m. and are open to all gospel  
musicians, directors, vocalists,  
ushers and nurses. Those wishing to join may do so  
during the 11 a.m. registration.

The workshops will be con-

ducted by local chapter officials  
and the Rev. Donald Vail of Detroit,  
National Mass Choir Director.

The chapter and guests,  
including the Mass Choir of the  
Chicago Metropolitan chapter,  
will present a concert at 7:30  
p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. James  
Cleveland is the founder and  
present of the Gospel Music

Workshop of America, a non-  
denominational, non-profit or-  
ganization.

Purpose of the organization is  
to perpetuate, promote, and ad-  
vance the Christian ideal  
through the medium of music;  
to give scholarships in gospel  
music, and to upgrade and  
enhance the music in churches,  
according to Rodney Loft, local  
chapter representative.

## Football Film At BH Library

"Football Follies" will be  
shown Monday, June 6, at 12:30  
p.m. in the auditorium of Ben-  
ton Harbor public library.

The film features all the wild  
plays and weird slip-ups that

can happen in a pro football  
game and are brought together  
and made more hilarious with  
slow motion trick shots, trick  
photography, stop action and  
music.

## Club Circuit

**SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN**  
**WRITERS CLUB** will meet at  
7:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue  
Room of the YWCA in St.  
Joseph. Reorganization will be  
discussed and manuscripts will  
be read.

**AMERICAN LEGION POST**  
**105 AUXILIARY** will hold elec-  
tion of officers Monday, June 6,  
at 6 p.m. at the Post Home.

**BERRIEN COUNTY RIGHT**  
**TO LIFE** will meet Thursday,  
June 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of  
Mrs. Clifford Benson, 5628 Tilly

road, St. Joseph. Mrs. Benson  
will speak on "Alternatives to  
Abortion: Aid for the Distressed  
Expectant Mother." Refresh-  
ments will be served by Mrs.  
Robert West. The public is in-  
vited.

#### OPEN UP

To "open up" small yes, use  
light brown or pastel liner on  
the area above the lower lashes,  
highlighter on the inner half of  
the brow bone and surround the  
eyes with a pale frosted shad-  
ow.

**CAMOUFLAGE BULK**  
When the middle of your body  
is bulkier than you'd like,  
camouflage it with tunics, car-  
digans or sweater vests. Avoid  
layering and body-accentuating  
staples.

**Graduation**  
**Gifts**  
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## Advance Planning Is Advised In Buying Father's Day Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — A little advance planning can go a long way toward finding a gift that Dad needs or wants for Father's Day June 19, suggests the Men's Fashion Association, which offers these shopping tips:

— Get to know Dad's sizes. Trying to guess about sizes is a shopper's version of Russian roulette and an almost sure trip to the exchange counter.

Check with the store here Dad usually shops — it may keep a record of his collar, sleeve, hat, waist, inseam and other key measurements. Or, look inside the collar band of one of his newer shirts or the underside of

one of his belts.

If the size search is unsuccessful, go for an item in the one-size-fits-all group, such as socks, robes, swimsuits or underwear. If you are successful in getting the right size information, put it on a card for future reference.

— Get to know more about Dad. Watch, listen to him, check his closet — and you may discover that there are things he needs. Does he come down to Sunday brunch, for example, without slippers or robe? Could he use a pair of new pajamas? Is his favorite after-shave lotion running low? No man really has

everything.

— Get to know his favorite sport. Today there are colorfully coordinated outfits as well as specialized items for tennis, golf, sailing, camping, etc. For almost every activity someone has designed a hat, glove, sneakers and socks, sweaters, knit shirts and jackets, or whatever. More Americans than ever before are getting into some kind of action. Surely Dad has his favorite recreation.

— Find out if he has the right kind of clothes for loafing. Some Dads would rather be a spectator than a participant — and might not have an adequate

leisure-time wardrobe.

In the current fashion mix, there are coordinated shirts and slacks or jackets and slacks, jeans, new versions of walk shorts, shirts, lounge wear and any number of items that say, in a fashionable way, "Take it easy."

— Get to know his business wardrobe needs. The business office atmosphere is once again classic, even elegant. The vested suit, traditional favorites in shirts such as button-down and pinned collars, a handsome variety of ties, new treatments in cufflinks and other jewelry, wallets and credit-card carriers, brightly colored umbrellas and lightweight raincoats — all of these are part of the image of the successful executive and the kinds of gifts that would be welcome to the man you honor on his day.

— Get to know his preferences — in colors, styles, etc. Every man has a favorite color. For most men, it's blue. But, you can either buy him something that traditionally goes with blue, such as a red tie with a blue shirt, or get a little offbeat and check out some tans and browns that also coordinate beautifully with certain shades of blue. Put together the right coordinates for him and he'll get that much more good use from his wardrobe.

— Get to know what's current. Some men seem to shy away from something new. They need encouragement and a gift could be the answer.

Some ideas: the new styles in underwear, a smart swimsuit set, a really colorful pair of golf slacks or sport jacket, some of the latest offerings in grooming aids to help him look and smell good, or any one of the many things that he probably wouldn't buy for himself.

— Get to know some of the basic rules of fashion. For example, pick out one of the suits he's recently purchased and using the base color of that suit as a starting point, select a shirt in a harmonizing color and a tie in an accent color as your gift combination. On those mornings when Dad's really too tired to be his own fashion expert, he'll be grateful to you for giving him an outfit that's a certain winner.

— Know your price range. There are gifts you can buy for Dad that range from \$5 to \$500. For those on a tighter budget, there are handkerchiefs, pocket squares, over-the-calf socks, sporty crew-type socks, underwear, belts, jewelry, wallets, visors, caps and other interesting new summer headwear.

And going up the scale — luxurious lightweight sweaters, sports jackets and lightweight outerwear in chintz, chino, denim, suede, leather and nylon.

The number of ideas you'll get just wandering around the men's department of your favorite store is virtually without limit. But, if you know what you plan to spend and tell the retailer, he'll be able to save you time and trouble.

— Get to know where Dad shops. His favorite local men's wear merchant may have some ideas and information to offer you. At the very least, he can provide you with a gift certificate so that Dad can go to a place he knows and that knows him, where he can be properly outfitted.



**LEISURETIME:** Men are adding style to their leisuretime wardrobe, reports the Men's Fashion Association, with fashions that are both good looking and practical. Left, white 100 per cent texturized polyester overshirt is cut with back and front yokes, patch flap pockets, button cuffs and side vents. It's worn with classic knit 65 per cent polyester-35 per cent cotton emerald short-sleeve polo shirt and white, emerald and navy 100 per cent polyester linen-look slacks with Western-style pockets. Right, the 100 per cent cotton Henley-style knit shirt features navy and white printed stripes that are broken by a double red narrow stripe.

## First Female Paramedic Opens Door For Women

NEW YORK — "I'm a paramedic, not a woman who is a paramedic," asserts Laurie Knop, Los Angeles' first female paramedic, in the June issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

In order to enter her field, Laurie, 21, fought hospital administrators for admission to a paramedic internship, appealed on national television for the chance to do her chosen work, and finally, battled a male chauvinist partner in her first month on the job. Because of her tenacity, Laurie succeeded.

Now other women are joining her.

The paramedical field is less than 10 years old and is growing rapidly. Paramedics are trained to treat victims at the scene of an emergency, taking instructions by phone from a nurse or doctor at a nearby hospital. Because the patient receives immediate treatment instead of having to wait until arrival at a hospital, many lives that might otherwise be lost are saved.

To become a paramedic, one must take two training courses, EMT-1 (emergency medical training) and EMT-2. EMT-1 is a six-month course, permits graduates to give artificial respiration and mouth to mouth breathing and heart resuscitation.

E takes between six months

and two years to complete and enables paramedics to administer cardiac treatment and drugs as directed by a doctor and start intravenous equipment. Courses may cost up to \$500 for EMT-1 and \$1,500 for EMT-2 at private hospitals, though EMT-1 is free at city colleges.

More than 220 counties in the United States offer paramedic programs, although legislation as to what paramedics may do varies from state to state. Once in the field, paramedics can expect to earn from \$8,500 to \$10,500 annually as an EMT-1 graduate, and from \$9,500 to \$20,500 as an E-2 graduate.

EMT-2 takes between six months

and two years to complete and enables paramedics to administer cardiac treatment and drugs as directed by a doctor and start intravenous equipment. Courses may cost up to \$500 for EMT-1 and \$1,500 for EMT-2 at private hospitals, though EMT-1 is free at city colleges.

More than 220 counties in the United States offer paramedic programs, although legislation as to what paramedics may do varies from state to state. Once in the field, paramedics can expect to earn from \$8,500 to \$10,500 annually as an EMT-1 graduate, and from \$9,500 to \$20,500 as an E-2 graduate.

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## HAND-CARVED WHITE HOUSE

## Replica On Tour



**MINIATURE:** The White House Replica, also known as the Hand-Carved White House in Miniature, will be at Kalamazoo Center's South Ballroom for a six-day exhibition, Monday, June 13, through Sunday, June 19. The public may view the replica from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge. John Zweifel of Orlando, Fla., former Chicago artist and exhibit builder, envisioned the replica 20 years ago and began researching the model in 1961. Zweifel was given permission by the Kennedy family to view rooms never before open to the public. Upon Kennedy's as-

sassination in 1963, White House security was tightened. Zweifel depended on sketches and photographs to continue and it was during the Ford administration in 1975 that the doors to the White House were again opened to him. One problem Zweifel faced was having to deal with the ever-changing designs and tastes of the families that resided in the White House. For 15 years, when the White House remodeled so did Zweifel. After our nation's 200th birthday, no more changes were made in the model so that citizens in the future will be able to visualize how the White House looked on the country's 200th birthday.

## Tips To Make Packing A Cinch

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Now that you've limped home from Europe, or the Orient or the Caribbean each arm half an inch longer from hauling luggage, here's just what you need: packing advice.

Well, there's always next year or next month. The principles themselves are timeless.

The expert in this case is Pamela Ashley, who represents a Fifth Avenue leather goods store here.

Actually, her name is Joan Westberg and she's an actress from Chicago. "I'm the original Organized Woman for Mark Cross," she says.

To begin with, a woman should choose a soft-sided piece of luggage because "it's lightweight and expands. The added weight comes when the sides of a suitcase are molded."

Now, go to the closet and take out everything you're convinced you'll need. "Then put half of it back. Fashion-wise, it's best to work around one or two colors and to use lightweight clothes you can add layers to."

"In this suitcase, I have three skirts, one dress, two pairs of slacks, four tops and an evening

dress. All the separates mix and match.

"Of course, you have to take into account the time you're spending, the distance and activities," she says. "If you're touring, you won't need as many clothes as you would at a resort."

All right, you know generally what you're taking; here's how to take it.

Toiletries and bulky items get packed first, except for aerosol cans and cosmetics which you'll carry in a separate tote. "The air pressure on planes will cause the aerosol cans to expand and you don't want them to burst in the cargo area. Don't forget to transfer anything in glass bottles to plastic bottles and only fill them three-fourth full."

Place the heaviest items — a hair dryer, for instance — opposite the handle of the suitcase "so when you lift the suitcase, they don't fall down on your

crushables.

"You're already wearing walking shoes, so pack a pair of sandals if you need them, sneakers and evening shoes. Put your nylons, socks and jewelry pouches inside the shoes and then put the shoes in shoe mittens or plastic bags so they're cushioned and won't dirty your clothes."

When you've completed that initial layer, making sure there are no spaces ("I always have a lot of little stuffers like underwear sets to keep shoes from sliding around"), you take a piece of cardboard which you've cut to size and lay that on top."

Why?

"Because at your hotel, instead of unpacking everything to get to your toiletries, you simply lift out the cardboard with the clothes."

Her strategy for clothing is "fold and cushion." "The secret," she says, "is to have as few folds in your clothes as

possible to prevent creases. You do this by protecting every fold with a rolled item: tissue paper, plastic bags, or all the garments you can roll such as scarves, sweaters, knit and jerseys."

"On top, I put blouses and jackets. Incidentally, you fold a jacket inside out with the collar up and the sleeves flat against each other. Then you fold it in halves or thirds."

"Next, I take the rolled items and fill the spaces. When I have all the layers in, I just bring up the bottoms of the slacks and skirts and fold them across. There's no room for creases in them this way."

"Don't forget, she says, to pack a flat clutch for evening use, and a collapsible flight bag "to take all your presents home in."

Make a list of everything you're taking for future reference, a check against leaving things behind, and, heaven forbid, "for your claim if the baggage is lost."

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*Junior Sportswear*

## Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Children Not God's Gift?

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing regarding your recent column "Ten Rules For Raising Children." I would appreciate an explanation regarding Rule No. 1: "Remember that a child is a gift from God . . ."

Do you truly believe that the good Lord sends a "gift" to the abusive mother, the prostitute, the unwed teenager, not to mention the millions of disadvantaged who can't feed the children they already have and certainly don't need another "gift"?

Do you also believe that He deprives the multitude of individuals who so dearly want this "gift"?

Perhaps you should set your readers straight and tell them that Nature plays the greatest role in determining who is to have and who is NOT to have children. I feel confident that God would not waste His time sending "gifts" to those who do not want them. — One Who Has Been There.

Dear One: I do not believe God gift-wraps babies and sends them via United Parcel to individuals whom He wishes to favor.

I do, believe, however, that the miracle of life in itself is

proof that there is a God. Only a greater power could have dreamed up something so unique and so biologically perfect as Man and Woman.

Just imagine — of the billions of people who have been born since the beginning of time, no two humans were exactly alike!

When I say, "Remember that a child is a gift of God," I mean there is the magic of God in every human — yes, even if his mother was a prostitute, or unwed or disadvantaged. People need to be reminded that every new life is a miracle.

### Creep 'N Pretzels

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't you get out of that ivory tower or that hayloft — or wherever it is that you write your column?

You advise kids who write to you about their problems, "Talk to your guidance counselor."

Well, we have two guidance counselors in our school. One is a creep and the other is so busy polishing her nails, talking on the phone and eating pretzels that she doesn't have any time for us.

My cousin who lives 50 miles from here goes to a school that doesn't even have a guidance

counselor. So why don't you give these kids the help they need? — Turned Off

Dear Off: First, the parents in your school should get together and see to it that the "creep" and the "pretzel-eater" are replaced. Second, the next letter might be of some interest to you:

### Someone Cares

Dear Ann Landers: Our school is rather small. We don't have a guidance counselor. But we do have an English teacher who is one of the neatest ladies who ever lived.

Whenever I have a problem I ask her for a few minutes of her time. She has never failed me. I



ANN LANDERS

feel so close to her, almost like she is my older sister. She can tell if I'm upset or angry or

down. Sometimes she even asks me to stay and tell her what's bugging me.

So maybe if those kids who don't like their counselors (or don't have one) would go to a teacher they really like, it would accomplish the same thing. — Grateful

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love or See and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11985, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Printed Patterns Make It Easy

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34-48



by Marian Martin

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### Dr. Lester Coleman



My daughter fell off her bicycle six weeks ago. She scraped and bruised her wrist, her knees and her chin. Now she is left with discolorations that look almost like tattoo marks. Can anything be done about this? — Mrs. H. F. Ore.

Dear Mrs. F.: What you describe is referred to as a "traumatic tattoo." Small particles of dirt, carbon, steel and other substances can become embedded in the skin after such an accident.

Doctors who treated gunshot wounds and wounds from explosives developed special techniques by which they microscopically removed these embedded particles.

I cannot speculate if your child is still a candidate for such a treatment. I suggest, however, that you consult with a doctor interested in traumatic medicine and find out if your daughter still can benefit from this specialized treatment.

++

Do you know anything about a ball valve pressure instrument for hernias? I saw it in a magazine, but don't want to buy it if it's no good. It is expensive. — Mr. O.V., Maine

Dear Mr. V.: Millions of dollars are poured into the hands of those who manufacture and sell "miracle" cures and gadgets for hernias.

It is astonishing how gullible even intelligent people can be. I haven't heard of the particular machine that you refer to, but I assume that it is no different from the many other highly touted ones that are still on the market. One is as ineffective as

the other for the "cure" of hernias.

A hernia is an anatomical defect. It is possible to keep some hernias in the groin from bulging, with properly fitted trusses. These trusses do not cure.

Surgery is the only way to cure a hernia. Before you get involved even in the purchase of a truss, consult your own doctor in order to be sure that a simple hernia does not become complicated by neglect.

Doctors who treated gunshot wounds and wounds from explosives developed special techniques by which they microscopically removed these embedded particles.

++

What causes pins-and-needles sensations in the legs during the day? I also get muscle cramps at night. Could they be related to each other? — Mr. L.W., Conn.

Dear Mr. W.: Tingling sensations known as "paresthesias" and muscle cramps may be related. They both seem to suggest some impairment in the circulation of the blood in the arteries.

Tobacco is often suspected as an offender and possible reason for such discomfort.

A general examination, including a study of the circulatory system, may reveal the underlying reason for your discomfort.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie Davis and Mrs. Claude Sheldon.

Dear Mr. V.: Millions of dollars are poured into the hands of those who manufacture and sell "miracle" cures and gadgets for hernias.

It is astonishing how gullible even intelligent people can be. I haven't heard of the particular machine that you refer to, but I assume that it is no different from the many other highly touted ones that are still on the market. One is as ineffective as

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## Van Buren Library Director

### To Participate In Institute

DECATUR — Patricia Olsen, director of the Van Buren county library, has been selected as one of 30 persons from throughout the United States to participate in the Women in Library Management Institute, a program to be held June 8-10 at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

For the past three years, Mrs. Olsen has been director of the Van Buren county library, which has its headquarters at

balance of academic, public, special and school librarians.

The institute is designed to develop the participants' skills in preparing library management programs for women. Participants will be encouraged to organize activities aimed at developing the management potential of women in their own organizations and library communities.

## Lawrence Meetings

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Harold Foss will be speaker at a meeting of the Lawrence Garden Club Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. in the social room of the American National Bank.

Mrs. Foss will speak on "Gardening Indoors Under Lights" and will answer questions on light gardening.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert McCaskey and Mrs. Mae Goss.

LAWRENCE — United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist church.

Topic will be "Who Is A Parent?" Chairman will be Mrs. Harry Otto and Mrs. Rainelle Shaw.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Carr and Mrs. Charles Goss.

## Erma Bombeck



## Dinner At Home

strangers in headbands around the table singing. We'll have to do this again — maybe next year."

As Mother tosses the china noisily into the trash barrel, she smiles and says, "This WAS fun. I'd almost forgotten how nice it is to eat at home."

She crawls up between the Golden Arches around the stove and advances the number of hamburgers served to ONE MILLION, TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

## Jacoby ON BRIDGE

at a good many tables and decided to play absolutely safe for this contract. So he drew trumps and promptly led a low diamond toward dummy. It didn't matter what West did. Actually, he ducked, whereupon George led a second diamond and knocked out the queen.

West led back a low heart. George continued his safe play by putting in the nine from dummy. Later on, he got to chuck dummy's queen of hearts on his fourth diamond and wound up as the only declarer to bring four spades home.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Chester Billings for today's hand which helped two old friends of ours, the late Bob Cunningham and the late George Alderton, win a 1963 Regional open pairs.

George won the club lead with his ace and after looking over dummy saw that he could make six if the king of hearts and the queen of diamonds were placed right for him. Then he studied a little more, noted that game would probably not be reached

++

Partner was supposed to show aces in response. The bid never achieved any popularity because everyone wanted to use three bids as preempts.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10079)

This bid, invented by the late Hal Sims, was made with a hand such as:

♦AKQJXXX ♠KQ ♣AQK

++

Partner was supposed to show aces in response. The bid never achieved any popularity because everyone wanted to use three bids as preempts.

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SIRHAN SIRHAN  
He Wants To Know

# Sirhan Still 'Can't Remember'

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer  
SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan says a return visit to the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel might help him remember the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He keeps trying to visualize it, and he can't," said Sirhan's lawyer, Godfrey Isaac. "He wants to know himself, did he, or did he not kill Senator Kennedy?"

Sirhan's request to visit the Los Angeles hotel came during a three-hour meeting with two Los Angeles County Supervisors.

Kenneth Hahn and Baxter Ward traveled to Soledad Prison in Central California Thursday at Sirhan's invitation. They were the first officials to question him since he was convicted of the Kennedy killing in 1969.

Sirhan, gun in hand, was grabbed as Kennedy fell in the Ambassador kitchen on June 5, 1968. The senator had just claimed victory in California's primary for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sirhan has insisted ever since that he remembers nothing between the time he entered the hotel to the time he was pinned to a steam table by his captors. He held to that position on Thursday.

"I tried to ask him several

times about his motive," Hahn said as he left the prison. "I asked if anyone else was involved — that's the big question. He said 'I can't remember. I can't remember.'"

The county board of supervisors has been investigating the Sirhan case for some time, trying to determine whether anyone else might have motivated or helped the Palestinian refugee.

"There is a blank in Sirhan's

mind," Hahn said. "If we could uncover that, we might have the clue to many of these mysteries."

Hahn and Ward said they believe it might be worthwhile to have Sirhan hypnotized.

Isaac said he would visit Sirhan again in a week to discuss the possibility of further psychiatric treatment and hypnosis.

"There is still more to be known," said Hahn. "The

investigation is not through. I hope we can have the medical authorities pull back the curtain in his mind."

Sirhan is eligible for parole in 1985.

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- VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. Times

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**THAT'S BREAKFAST:** Daughters of Victor Herman, 61, enjoy their first Michigan breakfast Thursday. Janna, 20, (middle) and Svetlana, 25, tasted coffee, grapefruit, potato chips with dip, pop and corned beef sandwiches. The girls wanted to try everything," said Herman. The young women arrived in the U.S. from Russia Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Russian Daughters Dig In To A Real Yankee Meal

OAK PARK, Mich. (AP) — For the daughters of a man returned from Siberian exile, breakfast presents a chance to taste a some distinctly American foods.

The breakfast Thursday included brownies, lemon cake, corned beef sandwiches, potato chips and dip, soda pop and coffee.

"The girls wanted to try everything," said Victor Herman as his daughters, Svetlana,

25, and Janna, 20, buckled down to serious eating in the dinette of their row house in this Detroit suburb.

Most of the food had been brought in by friends the night before.

The daughters followed the Russian custom of not touching anything until they had finished their coffee.

But they broke the Russian custom of saving fruit to last, digging into the grapefruit midway through. It was the first time they had seen it.

A native of Detroit, Herman, 61, went to Russia with his parents and other Ford Motor Co. employees in 1931 to help build an auto plant. He became a noted athlete. Later, he survived 28 years in prison and exile before winning the right to come back to America last year.

His daughters arrived in New York over the weekend. Now Herman hopes to bring over his wife, Galina, and her 87-year-old mother.

"You can probably figure on 63 and not get a ticket, although you might get stopped," said Gerald Hough, director of the state police, during an interview on WKAR-TV Thursday.

State police policy is to enforce the 55 m.p.h. speed law when motorists are caught driving 60 m.p.h., Hough said. But, he acknowledged, "I doubt if anybody gets ticketed at less than 65."

State police surveys show that Michigan motorists average slightly faster than 62 m.p.h., Hough said, except on the stretch of Interstate 96 between Brighton and Detroit.

There, speeds average about 64 m.p.h., he said.

### 63 MPH Seems OK

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The speed limit is 55 miles an hour, but a state official has confirmed that highway drivers going 63 m.p.h. won't be ticketed.

"You can probably figure on 63 and not get a ticket, although you might get stopped," said Gerald Hough, director of the state police, during an interview on WKAR-TV Thursday.

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There, speeds average about 64 m.p.h., he said.

### Stay Out, Governor Tells Mob

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Warning mobsters to "keep your filthy hands out of Atlantic City," Gov. Brendan Byrne signed legislation that could make this declining seashore resort the Las Vegas of the East Coast.

"Organized crime is not welcome in Atlantic City," Byrne declared Thursday amid a festival-like atmosphere on the famous Boardwalk as he signed a bill legalizing casino gambling.

"And I warn them again: Keep your filthy hands out of Atlantic City — keep the hell out of our state."

Bands played "Happy Days are Here Again" and "On the

Boardwalk in Atlantic City" and balloons drifted under a muggy overcast. Hula dancers entertained thousands of residents, politicians on the boardwalks and city hall workers, who had been given a half day off.

# U.S., Cuba Swapping Diplomats

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced today that it will exchange diplomats with Cuba for the first time in 16 years.

"We have agreed with the Cubans to exchange interest sections," State Department spokesman John Trattner said.

He said the Carter administration would make a formal announcement later today and

would provide additional details on the first exchange of diplomats between the two countries since Dwight D. Eisenhower sat in the White House.

Exchange of diplomats is a major step toward renewing ties with the Marxist government of Fidel Castro that were severed in 1961, largely on the grounds that Cuba was exporting revolution in the Western Hemisphere.

The State Department was chosen by President Carter to make the formal announcement. The administration already has eased some travel and spending restrictions for Americans and has reached a maritime boundaries agreement with President Castro.

Carter decided to proceed with the diplomatic exchange even while Cubans are involved in the internal affairs of Africa. Only a few days ago the State Department confirmed that 50 military technicians had been sent into Ethiopia. A large Cuban force remains in Angola.

Mrs. Borowski said her winning was "just a matter of luck."

DETROIT (AP) — A retired grocery store cashier won the top prize of \$107,000 Thursday in the weekly Michigan Lottery drawing.

Genevieve Borowski, 60, of Hamtramck, said she would use her winnings "to begin to plan for my future."

Mrs. Borowski said her winning was "just a matter of luck."

Other winners were: Steve Tyminski, 52, of Toledo, a tool and gauge inspector, \$14,000; Donnie Powell, 78, of Detroit, a retiree, \$12,000; Wally Wier, 63, of Livonia, a grinder, \$11,000; Donald Bowen, 52, of Ortonville, a laid-off machinist helper, \$5,000; Joseph Sokolowski, 55, of Detroit, a machinist, \$5,000; Allen Harper, 36, of Fostoria, Ohio, who won \$114,000 in the lottery last week, was bumped from contention this week.

set up an "interest section" within the Swiss embassy in Havana, with a counselor heading the delegation. An equal number of Cubans, probably less than a dozen, will be housed in the Czechoslovakian embassy here.

Details of the diplomatic exchange were worked out in New York by U.S. and Cuban negotiating teams. Carter said on Tuesday that "we still have a lot of differences between us, but that full friendship" with Cuba was an ultimate goal.

"We'll move as fast as they will," the President said, while

taking a walk in his hometown of Plains, Ga., before returning to the White House from a Memorial Day weekend vacation.

Eisenhower broke relations with the Castro government on Jan. 3, 1961, just 17 days before he left office. Relations had cooled between the two countries after Castro toppled the rightist Batista regime in 1959.

Under President John F. Kennedy, the United States supported an economic boycott of Cuba and approved the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

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# Congress Pulls The Plug On Carter Energy Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is pulling the plug on the Carter administration's proposal to give the head of a proposed new department of energy sweeping powers to set fuel prices.

Even though congressional enactment of the new Cabinet agency is expected, both houses have agreed to limit sharply the authority of the new energy secretary, expected to be presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

Some members claimed the original Carter proposal would give Schlesinger and his successors too much power, turning them into "energy czars."

The administration contends the secretary must have broad authority if the nation is to deal effectively with the energy crisis.

The House, expected to complete action on its version of the bill today, voted Thursday to give power to regulate natural gas prices to a commission within the new department, instead of to the energy secretary as Carter proposed. The Senate bill contains no such provision.

The amendment to deny the energy secretary authority over natural gas prices, proposed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., received strong bipartisan support.

The bill's manager Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, argued unsuccessfully that it would "hamstring the ability of the secretary to establish a national energy policy."

Meanwhile, the Republican party in an NBC Energy special tried to use a new format on an old problem, how to state the case of the party without the president and avoid putting the

viewer to sleep or driving him to another channel.

Instead of the usual speech, the show had coal miners, cab drivers, farmers and auto workers on the streets and in the fields talking about what the Republicans hope are bothering other folks.

"Outrageous," said the cabbie about President Carter's proposed stand-by taxing authority on gasoline.

"Crazy," said a motorist. "Stinks," said another. And "I can't afford it," came the punchline.

"If these taxes keep going up ... my God," said a Buffalo resident. "If they start taxing new cars that's going to put us out of a job," an autoworker complained.

Instead of speaking from behind a desk, Rep. Jack Cunningham conducted interviews at a gas station in his hometown of Seattle. Rep. Jack Kemp talked to auto plant workers in his Buffalo district. Former Transportation Secretary William Coleman rode a subway. Sen. John Heinz questioned miners in a Pennsylvania coalfield. And Sen. John Danforth of Missouri stood atop a solar-heated office building.

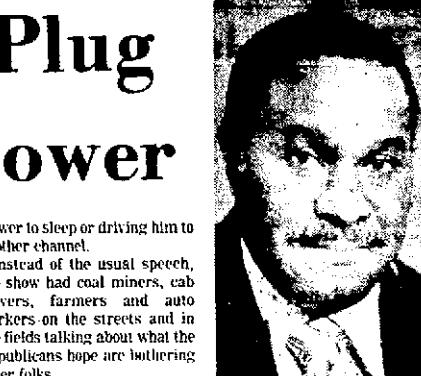
Its authors estimate it will cost between \$33 million and \$44 million. It would require the testing of cows before they are sold for slaughter and the isolating of cows showing traces of PBB — polybrominated biphenyl, a fire-retardant chemical — in their milk. Hart said he and other members of his committee favored the bill, particularly over a House-passed version which, he said, would cost more money. And he said he aimed to approve the bill before the legislature goes on summer vacation in July.

## PBB Bill Debate 2 Weeks Away

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee will begin debate on crucial PBB legislation the week after next at the earliest. Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw and chairman of the panel, said Thursday that the committee's schedule is filled with budget bills for the next several weeks and it has little time for the PBB measure.

Hart said the panel would "try to work it in" the week of June 13, but it may have to wait longer. The bill, designed to keep PBB-tainted cattle off the market and cows with PBB in their milk out of production, was sent to the Appropriations Committee Thursday for a fiscal analysis.

Its authors estimate it will cost between \$33 million and \$44 million. It would require the testing of cows before they are sold for slaughter and the isolating of cows showing traces of PBB — polybrominated biphenyl, a fire-retardant chemical — in their milk. Hart said he and other members of his committee favored the bill, particularly over a House-passed version which, he said, would cost more money. And he said he aimed to approve the bill before the legislature goes on summer vacation in July.



MOVES UP: Marc Stepp, newly appointed United Auto Workers director of the Chrysler department, takes over the top leadership post that was held by Douglas Fraser who has been elevated to president of the United Auto Workers. Stepp, 54, will direct the 115,000 union members employed by Chrysler. He is the first black to head one of the UAW's Big Three departments. (AP Wirephoto)

## FAILS IN MAJOR GOALS

### Economic Summit Ends

PARIS (AP) — The 18-month Conference on International Economic Cooperation ended early today without achieving either the continuing energy dialogue the industrial nations wanted or a concrete start on the new international economic order sought by the developing nations.

Spokesmen for both sides stressed in a final news conference the limited achievements of the "North-South" dialogue between the major industrial nations and 19 developing countries. But there was no attempt to gloss over the failures after a final 40-hour negotiating session.

The conference reached two major agreements: to set up a \$1 billion fund for emergency aid to the poorest countries and to negotiate a Common Fund to stabilize prices of major raw materials produced by the developing nations.

Conference sources said Saudi Arabia and Iran lobbied hard for the U.S. proposal, but Algeria, Iraq and Venezuela refused to go along. They were seconded by Third World producers of other raw materials who hope OPEC's oil power will be used as a bargaining counter on their behalf.

The energy dialogue was the West's primary aim in proposing the negotiations two years ago after OPEC trebled prices.

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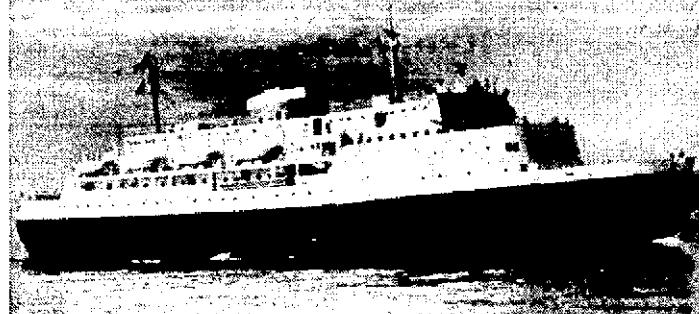
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**CANADIAN FERRY SINKS:** This is a recent file photo of ferry William Carson which hit iceberg and sank 18 miles off Labrador coast Thursday night. All passengers and crew took to lifeboats and were reported rescued today. (CP Wirephoto)

## \$68,000 Deficit Sparked Firing Of Fair Manager

By LARRY McDERMOTT  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan agriculture director says he first became dissatisfied with the state fair's operations last month when he found out there were unpaid bills and a \$68,000 deficit.

Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball testified at a court hearing Thursday on a restraining order obtained last week to stop Ball from removing Lester Lund, manager of the state fair.

Ball placed Lund on administrative leave with pay after the Michigan State Fair Authority recommended his removal.

Three of the four authority members approved a resolution last month recommending Lund's removal, and Ball sent the manager a telegram last Friday telling him to leave the fairgrounds in Detroit and not return "until further notice."

Lund went to Ingham County Circuit Court to block the action and was granted a restraining order. He stayed on the job this week.

At Thursday's show cause hearing, authority Chairman Ernest Girbach of Detroit said the resolution asking for Lund's removal was adopted because members were dissatisfied with his handling of financial matters and his plan to eliminate the horse show from the 1978

fair.

The horse show is a popular but money-losing venture, Lund has said. But under questioning, Girbach admitted Lund wasn't directly responsible for managing the fair's budget.

Ball said he learned this spring that Allan Hull, then chief accountant for the fair, wasn't paying the fair's bills. Instead, he said, Hull was using the money to continue paying employees' salaries.

Ball also said he did not learn until last month that a plan by



LESTER LUND  
State Fair Manager

## Woman Vindicated, But It's Too Late

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delores Price, convinced her neighbors thought she stole money raised for her crippled daughter, slashed her wrists with scissors and a dull razor blade.

A message scrawled with lip-stick on a bathroom mirror read, "I didn't do it."

On Thursday, a professional fundraiser, Carol Grudzinski, was convicted of the crime that drove Mrs. Price to suicide a year ago.

Miss Grudzinski, 34, was convicted in a non-jury trial of theft and other crimes in connection with bingo games, gambling and other fundraising activities billed as benefits for Pamela Price, 18, a victim of cerebral palsy.

The prosecution never said how much money was raised for Pamela. One witness testified he contributed \$35,000. A bank official testified Miss Grudzinski made a single deposit of \$2,000 in checks to a trust account in Pamela's name.

Miss Grudzinski showed no emotion when Judge Charles Durham announced his verdict. Last week she ran crying from the courtroom when Pamela was brought to the stand in a wheelchair.

The Price family's association with Miss Grudzinski began in late 1975. Because the fundraiser had earlier had set up an organization called Future of Philadelphia, purportedly to raise funds for the han-

dapped, Pamela's father, Martin Price, asked her help to raise money for an operation for Pamela.

According to the charges, bingo games and casino nights billed as benefits for Pamela were simple gambling operations run by Future of Philadelphia for about six months, into 1976.

Pamela went to New York for an operation in December 1975. Miss Grudzinski told Price that Future of Philadelphia would not bill the bills, Price testified.

The operation was only partly successful, giving Pamela control of her bladder but not the ability to walk.



CAROL GRUDZINSKI  
Professional Fundraiser

## PBB Blood Tests Continue

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State health officials say they expect to complete PBB tests on blood from 2,500 people by late August as the first part of a long-term study of the chemical's health effects. The 2,500 are people enrolled so far in the study, which aims to reach about 4,000 Michigan residents eventually. About 1,000 blood tests already have been completed, officials say. But the difficulty of the testing means it will likely take until late August to finish the sampling. Testing a batch of 20 blood samples takes three to four days, said Harold Price, laboratory chief of the Department of Public Health's environmental epidemiology division.

## Detroit News Editor Named

DETROIT (AP) — William E. Giles, whose career with the Wall Street Journal and National Observer spanned 25 years, has been named editor of the Detroit News, the nation's fifth largest daily newspaper. Giles, 49, succeeds Martin S. Hayden, who served as editor for 18 years before his retirement Tuesday. Giles, who joined the News last January as executive editor, also has been appointed a vice-president of the Evening News Association, which owns and operates the newspaper.

## Ship Hits Berg, Sinks; All Safe

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) — All 110 passengers and crewmen of the ferry William Carson were reported rescued early today from ice floes and lifeboats after heavy ice punctured the 8,300-ton ship and it sank off the Labrador coast of northeast Canada.

The 88 passengers and 22 crew members of the Canadian National ferry were reported in good condition. Helicopters took 42 of them to Mary's Harbor, Labrador, and St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and the government icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert rescued the rest, a Canadian National spokesman announced.

The Carson left St. John's, at the southeast corner of Newfoundland island, Tuesday night on its first scheduled run of the season along the Atlantic coasts of the island and Labrador.

The car-and-passenger ferry was bound for Goose Bay, in Labrador more than 500 miles northwest of St. John's.

The ship sent out an SOS at 9:43 p.m. Thursday reporting ice had ruptured its hull near the Square Islands, 18 miles off the Labrador coast. Thirty minutes later another message said the passengers and crew were abandoning ship.

The ferry sank about three hours later. With it went 1,000 tons of general cargo, including 4,432 cases of beer.

George Pike, a crewman among those taken to the nursing station at Mary's Harbor, said there was time for everyone who had gone to bed to dress and there was no panic.

Pike said despite heavy ice in

the area, the air temperature was moderate and there was a full moon.

The first helicopter arrived after midnight, he said. Some of the stranded crew members lit flares, and two Canadian Air Force planes from Prince Edward Island arrived to illuminate the area with searchlights and flares for the rescue.

The icebreaker arrived about 3 a.m.

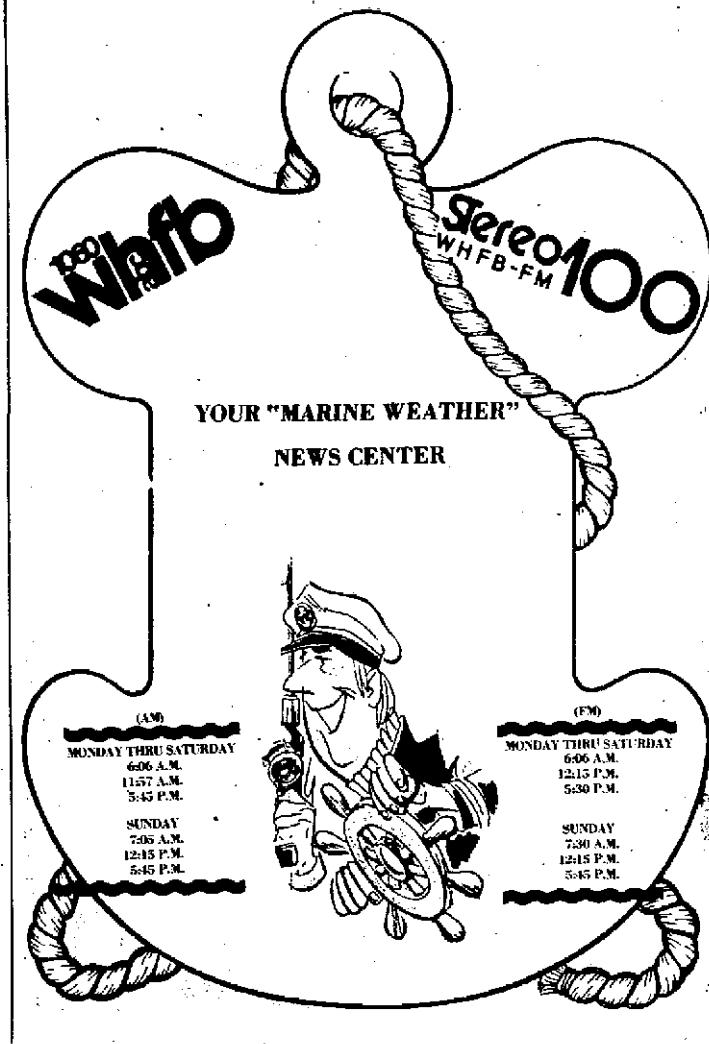
The Carson was Canada's most prized icebreaking car ferry when it went into service in 1958 in the Cabot Strait between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. In 1961, it was caught in the heaviest icepack in the strait in 75 years, and it took it a week to make the 90-mile trip.

The ship was shifted last year to the Canadian National's northern service to Labrador.

The village of Goose Bay, 130 miles inland at the head of Lake Melville, exists because of its radio station, used by transatlantic commercial flights, and the lumber industry. It has no road or rail connection with the rest of Canada and most supplies reach the village by coastal ship.

**Student Honored**

TULSA, Okla. — Jeff Bishop, a freshman at Oral Roberts University, here, has been named to the dean's list for the recently completed spring semester. A 1976 graduate of St. Joseph high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, 5006 Whispering Pines, Stevens-



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## NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

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LOCAL-STATE  
NATIONALMACMA Names  
Asking Scale  
For Cherries

The Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) has announced its 1977 asking price for tart cherries based on the size of crop harvest. The scale ranges from 30.4 cents a pound for a national harvest of 170 million pounds, to 23.3 cents for a 230 million pound harvest.

Harry Foster, secretary of MACMA, said that preliminary MACMA estimates place the 1977 harvest in the 200 million pound range. That size harvest would call for a processing price of about 26.4 cents a pound, according to the MACMA scale.

Last year's MACMA price was originally 25 cents a pound, but the short crop drove processors' bids between 27 and 30 cents, Foster said.

The MACMA figures used are the same as those set by the American Agricultural Marketing Association, MACMA's parent organization. The first official crop estimate by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be announced June 23.

"There is a chance that cherries in the southern portion of the state will be ripe before the USDA estimate," Foster said. "We are watching the harvest in Michigan very closely to prepare our own estimate. If the harvest moves early MACMA will make sure a price is set prior to harvest."

Foster said that the 200 million figure for the nation is an increase of 1/3 to 1/2 over last year's crop.

"We're hearing slightly better figures for the Michigan totals," Foster said, "but there are wide disagreements on exact figures. Generally, we expect about a 75-80 per cent increase over last year's harvest. That would put us in the 140 to 150 million pound range."

Foster said that the low carryover from last year's tart cherry harvest makes processors eager to buy early cherries, but prices for them should not necessarily be higher.

Recommended prices based on the size of the national har-

vest are:

170 million lbs.	30.4 cents
180 million lbs.	29.9 cents
190 million lbs.	27.6 cents
200 million lbs.	26.4 cents
210 million lbs.	25.3 cents
220 million lbs.	24.2 cents
230 million lbs.	23.3 cents

Summer  
Pruning  
Shows Set

Berrien and Van Buren county extension services will conduct meetings in the next two weeks to demonstrate summer pruning methods for cherry and peach trees. Identification of choke cherry plants, an alternate host for X-disease, will also be shown at the demonstrations.

Extension Agents Mike Thomas and Harvey Beller will conduct the meeting for Berrien county to be held Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Rosenberg Brothers' farm. The farm is located 2 1/2 miles south of Naomi Road on Hillendale Road, 3/4 mile east of Sodus.

The Van Buren demonstration will be conducted by Thomas and Van Buren Extension Director Robert Earl on June 14. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Arden Winkle farm, 1/2 mile west of Hartford-Keeler Road on 66th Avenue.

Principles of pruning and training will be explained for peach and cherry trees along with identification of choke cherry plants.

## Holstein Event

A Holstein-Friesian classification demonstration will be held Tuesday, June 7 at 8 p.m. at the John VanderAa farm located at the end of Watson Road, 1/2 mile north of US-12, east of Avery Road, Three Oaks. Ron Shaver of the American Holstein-Friesian Association will explain body confirmation and dairy production characteristics necessary for a successful breeding program.

## Early Berry

Crop Beats  
Migrants

The early strawberry harvest has left many area growers short-handed, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Hartford.

"We've simply got more requests than we can fill for labor," says Jim Case of the employment service. "Word is getting back to the pickers that the berries are ripe and we expect most of the work force to make it up here by the end of this week or the beginning of next."

Much of the strawberry labor force comes from Texas, Case said, where many schools ended just last week. Children between the ages of 12 and 18, even those from Texas where classes are ended, will not be able to work for area growers during school hours while the local school system is still in session. Farmers should check on school closing dates for their area. Most schools will be closed by the end of next week, according to Case.

**HONEY WRAP-UP**  
The Crop Reporting Board estimates U.S. honey production in 1976 at 198.8 million pounds, a gain of 1% over a year earlier. Three percent more — or 4.3 million — colonies produced the 1976 crop. Grower prices for honey dropped slightly to just below 50 cent a pound but beeswax increased 10¢, to \$1.12 a pound.

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**SOLAR EXPERIMENTS:** Solar energy for agricultural use is receiving considerable attention by scientists these days. Pictured here is a research station at Iowa State University where a number of different kinds of solar ray collectors are being tested. Federal and State agricultural research stations across the nation are involved in one or more phases of the job of harnessing the sun to food production chores.

Berrien Gets Top  
Corn, Soybean Yield

Berrien county led the state for 1976 soybean yield per acre and tied with Cass county for the greatest per-acre yield of corn according to the Michigan crop reporting service.

Clare Musgrove, director of the Berrien county extension service, attributes the higher yield to a combination of good conditions and good growing practices.

"Historically our yields have been good for soybeans," Musgrove says. "The soil in the area is better than average for both corn and soybeans, especially in the south end of the county. Most growers are doing a good job in seed selection, weed control, and keeping their fields fertile from the previous crop carryover."

Musgrove also said that the extension service has placed "major emphasis" on soybean production in the area for the last ten years. Familiarity with growing techniques and an early exposure to different varieties have added to Berrien county grower's success in soybean production.

Berrien county produced an average of more than 26 bushels of soybeans per acre in 1976, as

compared to a statewide average of 20.5. Every county in Michigan experienced a drop in acreage yield from 1975, but the decrease in Berrien county was only half of the average decrease throughout the state.

Berrien and Cass county led acreage yield in Michigan for 1976 corn production, again showing a substantial increase over the statewide average. Per acre yield for both counties was 83.9 bushels compared to an average of 69 bushels throughout the state. Musgrove says that natural conditions and the extensive use of irrigation systems contribute to the success of area corn production.

"We weren't really hurting last year for water," Musgrove said, "but this year growers may be happy they took the time to install a good irrigation system."

Musgrove added that corn production for this year still looks good in spite of dry conditions, with more than 90 per cent of the corn planted. Many soybean growers were delaying planting in hopes of getting much needed moisture, but most plants should be in the ground by the first of June.

Food Packers  
'Guesstimate'  
Due June 16

The 21st annual fruit crop guesstimate will be held Thursday, June 16 at 2 p.m. at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn on M-139.

The guesstimate is sponsored by the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association and the chairman will be Jerry Gleason from Silver Mill Frozen Foods in Eau Claire. Participants at the meeting will present current crop information for all Michigan fruit crops. A social hour will follow the meeting.

## PLANTING FIGURES REQUIRED

## Acreage Controls In '78?

Southwestern Michigan grain farmers will be required to report acreage of crops this year in anticipation of set-aside legislation for 1978.

Farmers must report

acreage of wheat, barley, corn and grain sorghum to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) before harvest. Farmers will have until the day before harvest to report their acreage of wheat and barley to their county ASCS office, and until August 15, 1977, to report corn and grain sorghum. Anyone failing to report acreage will be considered to have planted no acreage and may be ineligible for program benefits in 1978.

Dongvillo said that sales were not expected to be as heavy this year as in 1976.

"Last year was good because of the bicentennial celebration," says Dongvillo. "I think part of the increase is due to the fact that our service is getting well known in the area. People are also buying more than just lots now. Some of the land may be sandy or they may simply want some woods on the land."

Dongvillo added that he would like to see future sales increase for trees with more timber potential than the scotch pine. Owners would someday be able to sell their lumber to sawmills. Dongvillo says, if they plant white pine or white spruce trees on their land.

## Maple Syrup Crop Increases

In spite of unusually warm conditions, Michigan's maple syrup production in 1977 was up 30 per cent from 1976 totals, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service.

Sugar bushes in Michigan produced 90,000 gallons of

maple syrup this spring valued at more than \$1.2 million. An average of 43 gallons of sap were required to make one gallon of syrup this year, five gallons less than in 1976. Warm weather in late March caused an earlier than usual end to this spring's harvest season.

The county office at 4035 M-139 in Scottsdale is now accepting reports and random spot checks will be made to assure acreage reports are accurate.

## Early Berry

Crop Beats  
Migrants

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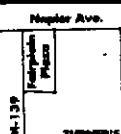
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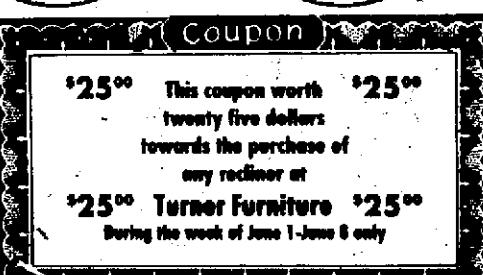
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## Andrews Students Given \$20,000 In Scholarships

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Approximately \$20,000 has been awarded to 54 students at Andrews University here through scholarships based on scholastic achievement, character, citizenship and financial need.

Sixteen southwestern Michigan area students were among the recipients. They were:

Delbert Minisre, Niles; and Lauren Kay Oliver and Leonard Taylor, Berrien Springs; each \$500 National Merit renewal scholarships.

Willard Comley, Joseph Marra and Betty Moravat, all of Berrien Springs; \$300 college of arts and sciences scholarships.

James Mann, Berrien Springs; \$300 college of technology scholarship.

Dale Collier, Berrien Springs, \$300 award as one of AU's outstanding business administration students.

Ruth Wilkinson and Mervin

McCall, both of Berrien Springs, \$300 each from the home economics department and David Herdman, Berrien Springs, \$200 from CPA group.

The insurance department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists cited three students for outstanding term papers they wrote on insurance. A first prize of \$125 went to Robert Lutz, Berrien Springs; second prize of \$75 to Leon Thomassian, Berrien Springs; and third prize of \$50 to George Schmidt, St. Joseph.

Rhonda Whitney, Berrien Springs, was awarded "Webster's Secretarial Handbook" by the secretarial studies department and Elvira Westman, Berrien Springs, won the university's Wall Street Journal award.

Other students receiving various scholarships and awards from various university departments:

The English department

awarded \$2,000 to John Frost, Seattle, Wash.; \$1,500 to Kenneth Matthews, Goleta, Calif.; and \$1,000 to Jill Doster, Freeport, N.Y.

College of arts and sciences presented \$300 scholarships to Sherry Dickson, Royson James, Nancy Jeffery, and Heidi Wanek, all of Canada; Patrick Jones, Lakewood, Ohio; Cheryl Musket, Dearborn; Neal Smith, Elkhorn, Wis.; Susan Storey, Garden City, and Rhonda Waternum, Rockford, Ill.

The college of technology awarded \$300 scholarships to Gerald Alexander Jr., Marshall; Roger N. Bird II, Monsey, N.Y.; Edith Egervari, Boonton, N.J.; David Pernmar, Bermuda; Diane Rodriguez, New York, N.Y.; and Winchester Wiley, White Pigeon. Curtis Dolinsky, Richmond, Va., was awarded \$800.

Students receiving \$500 National Merit renewals were Jerry Campbell, Bismarck, Ill.; Judy Carlson, Jamesport, N.J.; Mary Anne Conkell, Battle Creek; Leonard Guth, Columbus, Wis.; Gaylan Herr, Sun Prairie, Wis.; and Kenneth Hutchins, Lansing.

The business administration department gave \$300 to Gerald Grant and \$200 to Janice Krenzler, both of Canada, as the department's outstanding students.

An award of \$300 was presented by the chemistry department to Wayne Harris, Blakie, Ga. Gary Pauls, Lone Rock, Wis., received "The CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

History scholarships were given to Rick Leyzate of Canada for \$500 and Mark Chiu of Hong Kong for \$300.

Scholarships for \$500 were given by the music department to Debra Kruger of Canada and Keith Rasmussen, Milton, Wis.

Ingrid Schlinser, Charleston, Ill., received \$500 from the Seventh-day Adventist CPA association.

Kenneth Hyde, Cooperstown, Pa., received a one-year membership for the Math Association of America and Shinzo Aragai of Japan, was given a lifetime membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Keith Calkins, Tuttin, Mich., was given a book, "Mathematical Functions," by the physics department.

## Buchanan Football Coach Named Colon High's Outstanding Teacher

BUCHANAN — Michael Young may have moved from Colon to Buchanan last year to accept the varsity football coach's job, but students at Colon high school still think highly of him. Colon high's class of '77 recently named Young the winner of its Mark E. Patnode Outstanding Teacher award for 1977, according to Dr. Vanderbush, Buchanan high school principal.

The class presents the award to the teacher "who has most influenced their growth and development during their school years."

Young, 32, moved to Buchanan last fall to assume the football coaching post, and is a history and government teacher at the high school. He was at Colon for four years before moving to Buchanan. Vanderbush said of the award: "It is a special distinction for the teacher who receives the award, because the graduating class looks back over an entire four years of high school in selecting the winner."

## Four Re-Elected To Hospital Board

DOWAGIAC — Four members of the 11-member board of trustees of Lee Memorial Hospital here have been re-elected to three-year terms, according to John W. Nusbaum, the hospital's new administrator who took over that position on Wednesday.

They are George H. Watkins, president of the Community State Bank of Dowagiac; Frank Woods, president of the First National Bank of Cassopolis; and Sisters Bernadette Barker and M. Eugene Doucher, of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The four completed two-year terms on May 31.

Watkins has been serving as president of the board and Woods as vice president.

Other local members of the board are Albert First,

Dowagiac city clerk; Glenn A. McLaughlin, retired funeral director; and Robert L. Gard Jr., Sister Lakes and Hartford druggist.

### Taxpayers Want Forms Simple

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of letters, one of them exhorting the Internal Revenue Service to "Simplify! Simplify! Simplify!" are pouring into the nation's tax offices at government request.

Officials say 470 persons so far have taken advantage of a once-a-year opportunity to tell the IRS how to run its affairs. The agency invites the suggestions as part of its annual tax form review.

Keith Calkins, Tuttin, Mich., was given a book, "Mathematical Functions," by the physics department.

## Gladiolus Festival Committee Meeting Set Next Wednesday

COLOMA — The Coloma Gladiolus festival committee will meet Wednesday, June 8, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Coloma township hall, according to Louis Lodyga, festival president. Slated to be discussed during the meeting will be the festival's overall plans for the 1977 festival slated for Aug. 5-7.

Lodyga also announced that festival committee members have approved the printing of

10,000 brochures highlighting the 1977 festival activities for submission to tourist distribution points and for general festival promotion. The brochures, said Lodyga, replace place mats usually prepared outlining festival activities and used in restaurants throughout southwestern Michigan. The meeting is open to the public and interested persons or groups wishing to participate in the festival.

## Andrews, Church Sponsoring Summer Recreation Program

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews University and Pioneer Memorial church here will co-sponsor an eight-week summer recreation program from June 13 through Aug. 4. The program will run Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A university spokesman said

planned activities include Red Cross swimming and diving instruction, arts and crafts, trampolining and gymnastics, skating, softball, weight training, gardening, wood and metal construction.

Registration will be June 9-10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Johnson

Auditorium on the Andrews campus. Passes good for any 10 days during the eight weeks are \$20, lunch included. Special prices will be available for families enrolling more than one child and for those signing up for the entire eight weeks, school officials said.

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Registration will be June

# Stevensville Grants Tax Exemption To Cast-Matic

Stevensville village council last night voted to establish an industrial development district and approve an industrial facilities tax exemption for Cast-Matic Corp., at 2800 Yas-dick drive.

The district would cover the firm's property and permit the exemption, if state approved, on

a 5,200 square foot addition to a present building there.

Under the exemption, the firm would receive a 50 per cent exemption from the property tax rate on the addition for 12 years.

Frederick Shultz, president of the firm, said 10 jobs were to be added under present planning

for the addition to the die cast company.

Patricia L. Roots, a consultant with the Berrien county Economic Development office, said the \$57,000 addition should help the economy of the Stevensville area.

Council action came following public hearing on requests for the district and exemption approvals. The requests were submitted several months ago.

In other areas, the council voted that \$100 must be included with applications for public hearings concerning proposed changes in village zoning ordinances.

Mrs. Bernice Schoenfelder, village clerk, said each hearing would be considered individually as to how much it cost the village in the way of mailings, notices, and council members' salaries for the special hearings. An amount, determined by the council, would then be refunded to the hearing applicant, if the cost was less than \$100.

In anticipation of the Kirk court drainage project, the council voted to cement in 34 feet of a 30-inch steel tubing on property of B.W. Yaswick, at 5513 St. Joseph Avenue, where the drain will end.

The council took no action on the request of Mr. and Mrs.

Guenther Helling of 2797 West John Beers road to build a two-story beauty shop and office building facing Fairview avenue. The Helling's were advised to submit a written application asking for a lot split and area variance if needed.

The council voted to contribute \$100 to the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce's promotional brochure expense. These brochures will be distributed at entry points on Michigan's freeway system.

The council voted to repair a driveway and clear away debris left by a November derailment

water and sewer to Robert F. Delaney of 5545 Ridge road in exchange for a 50 foot wide street to a landlocked 10 acres owned by Charles "Bud" Kertikowske. Kertikowske said he will make known at a later date his plans for this 10 acres to benefit the Stevensville village.

The council also voted to run

## Vietnam MIA List Expanded

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese government gave the United States a list today of 20 more missing Americans whose remains it said had been found in Vietnam. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who resumed negotiations with Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien on Thursday on establishment of diplomatic relations between their governments, said the families of the men on the list "are being informed by their respective military services."

He said there would be no public announcement of the names until the U.S. Army's central identification laboratory in Hawaii confirmed the identifications supplied by the Vietnamese. A vigorous effort to help trace hundreds of Americans still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War was the chief condition made by the United States for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

Holbrooke said Hien told him the remains of the 20 men would be returned along with the remains of two other Americans whose return was promised the special commission President Carter sent to Hanoi in March. The commission, which was headed by Leonard Woodcock, brought back the remains of 11 Americans. They were told the Vietnamese would return the remains of CIA operative Tucker Guggenheim and an unidentified B-52 crewman who was shot down during the Christmas, 1972, bombing of Hanoi.



**REACHES GOAL:** After four years of "using my eyes a lot," Anne Kelly Davis, 22, of Burley, Idaho, was graduated from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She has 74 per cent hearing loss even with a hearing aid. (AP Wirephoto)

## OBITUARIES

### Joyce Smith

Joyce Smith, 85, of 1052 Chicago ave., Benton Harbor, died at 7:40 a.m. Thursday in Mercy Hospital. He was born Oct. 2, 1891, in St. Charles, Mo., and was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Smith had resided in the area 46 years and was retired from New York Central Railroad. He had been a life member of the DAV Chapter No. 17.

Surviving are his widow, the former Alberta Clark, to whom he was married on Sept. 15, 1944; a daughter, Mrs. Janette Foster, Benton Harbor, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Mt. Zion Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home after noon Sunday.

### Mrs. Jack Sandy

Mrs. Jack (Libbie Sandler) Sandy, 88, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, formerly of Benton Harbor, died May 24th in Bay Crest Hospital, Toronto.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Sun (Winifred) Posner, Toronto, Mrs. Morris (Mildred) Rosen, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Raymond (Gwendolyn) Braver, Flint, a son, Lawrence Sandy, Toronto; 11 grand-children; six great-grandchildren; four sisters, Celia Hirsch and Bess Lerner, both of Miami and Fae Rotenberg, Flint, Onnie Fienberg, Santa Monica, Calif., and a brother, Roland "Em" Sandler, Chicago.

Funeral services were held in Toronto.

### Mrs. M. Burton

Mrs. Melton (Blannie) Burton, 80, of M-140, 26th ave., Covert, died at 10:35 p.m. Thursday in South Haven Community Hospital. She was born Sept. 7, 1894, in DeKalb, Miss., and had resided in the Covert area 25 years.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Kilpatrick and Mrs. Arelia Davis, both of Covert; seven sons, Eddie, Covert, Ell, Willie, Grady, Luther, Hal and James, all of Benton Harbor; two sisters, Ollie Grace, Milwaukee, Wis., Lola Grace, Lauderdale, Miss.; a brother, J. P. Rush, Hattiesburg, Miss.; 41 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

**Mrs. M. Kusmack**

DECATUR — Mrs. Matrona Kusmack, 94, of Route 1, Decatur, died early this morning in the Lloyd Nursing home, Decatur.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Newell funeral home, Decatur.

**Birney Marble**

ALLEGAN — Birney G. Marble, 78, route 4, Allegan, died Thursday morning in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Marble was born June 8, 1905, in Cheshire township.

A brother, Donald of Allegan, survives.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in Lindsey cemetery, Cheshire township.

Friends may call at the Bloomingdale chapel of the Robbins funeral home.

### Henry Patzer

DOWAGIAC — Henry Patzer, 77, of 408 First ave., Dowagiac, died Thursday evening at his home. He was born Nov. 24, 1899, in Volinia, Russia.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Kolbe, to whom he was married on Aug. 14, 1926, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Urbanski and Mrs. Ann Turner.

It was read by Hennepin District Judge Alien Oleksy, who said Shavinsky's name "rang a bell" and that his "answer about the robbery struck a chord."

Shavinsky was arrested at a downtown restaurant where he was employed. The name of the

of a Chessie Systems train at the home of Robert Rawlings, 5284 St. Joseph Avenue and bill the railroad for all expenses.

The council voted to keep the established rate for mowing privately owned lots at \$25 minimum and \$15 for each hour after the first one.

The council also voted to run

water and sewer to Robert F. Delaney of 5545 Ridge road in exchange for a 50 foot wide street to a landlocked 10 acres owned by Charles "Bud" Kertikowske. Kertikowske said he will make known at a later date his plans for this 10 acres to benefit the Stevensville village.

## Dutch Standoff Talks Continue

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch authorities and South Moluccan extremists today were again discussing the names of possible mediators to negotiate an end to the 11-day-old twin sieges in northern Holland. Wim van Leeuwen of the Justice Ministry said a government representative talked by telephone with the terrorists holding at least 35 hostages on a hijacked train north of Assen.

The two sides have again exchanged names of proposed mediators, officials said. Earlier this week the government rejected the names of two South Moluccans proposed by the terrorists, and the Moluccans rejected two proposed by the government. Dr. Dick Mulder, the psychiatrist who has handled negotiations for the government during the siege, was again conducting the telephone talks with the terrorists today.

The Dutch government is trying to end twin sieges at the train and Bovenmolen schoolhouse, south of Assen, where four Moluccans hold four teachers hostage. There are an estimated seven to 10 terrorists on the train. One of their captives is a 23-year-old pregnant woman. The government refused the terrorists' demand that it dismantle two 50-foot masts relaying transmissions from hand television cameras scanning both sides of the train at close quarters.

"They are not going to be taken down because they're essential for the police," said Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber. The Moluccans tried to shoot out the relay equipment Thursday but failed, Mrs. Faber reported.

The terrorists seized the train and the schoolhouse May 23 but released the 105 children who were in the school last Thursday and Friday after about half of them developed a stomach ailment. Many parents now say they will not send their children back to the schoolhouse because it adjoins the South Moluccan section in Bovenmolen.

## Lawton Graduating 44 Seniors Tonight

LAWTON — Commencement for 44 graduating seniors at Lawton high school will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Speaking will be valedictorian Carol Clair, salutatorian Carol Crapo, and Dr. Ray Bandlow, superintendent. Kenneth Nesbitt, a past Lawton graduate and husband of school board member Jeannine Nesbitt, will deliver the commencement address.

Diplomas will be presented by school board President Robert Gane.

The graduates are: Dawn Allen, James Bitely, Valerie Brown, Kim Burke, Charles Cerny, Carol Clair, Brian Coady, Susan Coombs, Carol Crapo, Karen DeBoer, Doyle Eggers, Jr., in Ferndale, Mahlon Figg, James Frank, Sharon Grimm, Charles Haynes, Brenda Keen, Kathleen Kinney, Debra Krueger, and Condie Lawson.

John Lepley, Jr., Clarence Longcore, Kevin Longcore, William Lyons, Randy Mann,

### Editor's Mailbag

(Continued from page 2)

when this session is over the two-tenths of one per cent that is supposed to be dropped from the income tax, July 1st, will be lost in the shuffle. After which thousands of words will be written to justify such actions. Then the noise will gradually die out — but the tax will be there. There, I went and forgot again, — we'll probably need more new and modern prisons and jails and staffs to run same. Quite a business, right?

— He's willing to look at alternative prison sites if the legislature can find them. He proposed last month that four sites be converted to house the state's burgeoning inmate population.

But the legislative committee that approves construction spending has ordered the administration to study three sites in Oakland County more closely for possible use as state prisons.

*Flowers say you care, share, remember.*

**ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME**  
168 N. Fair Ave.,  
Benton Harbor —  
PHONE 927-3181

**Mrs. Melton (Blannie) Burton To Be Arranged**

**Joyce Smith**  
1 p.m. Monday

**Mt. Zion Baptist church**

**Visitation at funeral home after noon Sunday**

**Step or Call CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST**

**Flower Shop & Greenhouse**

**1475 Pinesboro - Ph. 725-1167**

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*For a complete selection of sympathy flowers, call your FTD Florist.*

*Floral Designers*

*Floral Designers*

# Gard's Teachers May Refuse To Transfer

By MIKE WYNGARDEN  
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien County Intermediate school board was told Thursday night that most special education teachers at Gard school in St. Joseph will refuse to transfer to the intermediate district next year because they might be forced to take pay cuts of \$1,300 to \$3,000 a year. Mrs. Sue Burda, president of the Berrien County Association for Retarded Children, said this refusal would force the board to hire an entirely new staff of special education teachers at Gard, which "will be very difficult for the children to adjust to."

Mrs. Burda, representing parents of mentally handicapped

students at Gard, asked the intermediate board to consider hiring the teachers under a "grandfather clause" which would keep them at their present pay until the intermediate district salary schedule is comparable.

At the present time, the 16 special education teachers at Gard are paid under a contract with the St. Joseph school district through funds supplied by the intermediate district and the Michigan Department of Education. Next year, when the intermediate district takes over direct control of special education at Gard, the teachers would be paid under a contract with the intermediate district that has been negotiated by the Berrien Intermediate Education Association. Their present contract was negotiated by the St. Joseph Education Association.

Intermediate Supt. Raymond Srebo said all 16 teachers at Gard have been offered jobs for next year by the intermediate district, but that the teachers must decide by June 30 whether they will accept the jobs or find other teaching jobs. High seniority teachers at Gard could take other positions in the St. Joseph district by bumping lower seniority teachers.

Srebo said the difference in salaries between the St. Joseph and intermediate district could change because the Berrien Intermediate Education Association is negotiating a new contract for the 1977-78 school year that would include Gard teachers who transfer. But one Gard teacher, Mrs. Ben (Lillian) Standen, told the board last night that the result of intermediate district contract negotiations would not be known by the June 30 deadline for

transferring and "we'd have to sign blind." She said only two of the 16 Gard teachers are planning to transfer at the present time.

Mrs. Burda suggested problem could be solved by hiring Gard teachers under a "grandfather clause" that would maintain their present salaries, but Srebo said he could not comment on that suggestion because of the current negotiations with intermediate district teachers.

In other action, the board voted to hire Sandra Porter of Berrien Springs and Charlene Miller of Buchanan as secretaries for the intermediate special education program, and Patricia Opalski of Benton Harbor as a school social worker. All three women will work at the intermediate school district office in Berrien Springs.

# Allegan Prison Ruling Delayed

ALLEGAN — The hearing for an Allegan county citizens' group's suit to try and stop the state from acquiring St. Augustine seminary for use as a prison has been adjourned until next Wednesday.

Yesterday in Allegan county circuit court, Lewis Drain, a Grand Rapids attorney representing the Prison Action Committee, charged that the

state should be stopped from acquiring the 550-acre seminary site until the state has supplied reports and information under the Freedom of Information Act.

Circuit Court Judge George Corsiglia took the request for a preliminary injunction under consideration and adjourned the 2½-hour hearing until next Wednesday.

Gov. William Milliken has proposed acquiring the seminary for about \$4 million and spending another \$2 million for renovation to ease prison crowding. The seminary is one of four Milliken-recommended sites under consideration for conversion to prisons.

Drain alleged yesterday that PAC members have been unable to obtain copies of the environmental impact statement prepared by the state and have been frustrated in efforts to obtain other information in connection with the proposed conversion of the seminary.

Mark Blumer, one of three attorneys representing the state, said the Open Meetings law and the Freedom of Information Act "...were not designed to put a bludgeon in the hands of citizens trying to block a proper state action."

Meanwhile, Associated Press reported that a state legislative committee yesterday ordered a closer look at three Oakland county sites as possible locations for future state prisons.

The wire service said the committee ordered the Department of Management and Budget to come back in three weeks with more details on the feasibility of using the Clinton Valley Center mental hospital, Proud Lake Recreation area or a Michigan State University facility in Rochester as prison sites.

Rep. Russell Hellman (D-Dollar Bay), chairman of the Joint Capital Outlay Committee, said the panel will probably take action next Thursday on a proposal to turn the Allegan county seminary into a prison, AP reported.

But in referring to the Oakland county sites as possible prison locations, AP quoted Hellman as saying "The governor should be getting the message we are not all that satisfied with his suggestions (for prison sites)."

Michigan Society for Mental Health was named as the 1977-78 chapter president at the banquet.

Other chapter officers named last night were: Lucy Mayer, a registered nurse from Benton Harbor, secretary; and Robert Jones, director of Gateway Workshop in Berrien Springs, treasurer.

Charles Rubel of the Riverwood Community Health Center was the featured speaker at the dinner meeting. Rubel addressed the group on "Sadness, Depression, and Disappointment," repeating a talk he had given earlier in the year.

## Group Honors Andrews Prof

Dr. Marion Merchant of Andrews University was awarded a certificate for service at the annual dinner meeting of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health last night at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Dr. Merchant has served as president of the Berrien chapter since 1973 and was cited for her "enduring dedication" to the work of the mental health society. The award was presented to Dr. Merchant by David Sweet, a member of the Berrien chapter and new chapter vice president.

David Upton, a member of the state board of directors for the

DAVID UPTON  
New president

DR. MARION MERCHANT  
Ongoing president

## New Buffalo Pushes Girls' Athletic Program

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo school board last night responded to charges of sex discrimination in athletics saying the district was moving as quickly as possible in implementing a girl's athletic program.

The board instructed Leo Mundt, board secretary, to write a letter to Daniel Lisak, New Buffalo teachers association president, saying the program was being implemented as quickly as possible with the finances and facilities available.

Last month Lisak charged that Supt. Walter Schwartz with doing an "inadequate job of implementing" federal Title-9 regulations. The regulations ban sex discrimination. Lisak charged that more sports were offered for boys than for girls and that athletic equipment for boys was superior to that

available for girls.

In discussion last night, John Miller, assistant high school principal, said that 100 high school boys participated in the basketball program this year compared to just 14 girls.

High school Principal Ronald Morrison said that only three eighth grade girls have indicated an interest in participating in basketball as freshmen next year.

At the May 16 board meeting, resignations of nine coaches were accepted. The nine cited inadequate implementation of Title-9, low coaching salaries and unresolved teacher contracts.

In other areas, the board accepted the low of four bids for repair work at Central school. The low bid was \$23,655 from Statistic Roofing and Sheet Metal, Inc., South Bend, Ind. The work includes tuck pointing, removal of glass blocks in a

former kindergarten classroom with brick replacement and replacement of broken brick throughout the school.

The board voted to pay Quality Roofing Co., Eau Claire, \$2,500 of a \$3,375 final payment for roofing repairs at Central. The payment is pending final settlement with the roofing company's insurance company over damages the school says were caused to the stage and gym floors during roof repairs by the firm.

The board voted to advertise for bids for a \$150,000 loan in anticipation of state aid funds. The state aid funds are expected in August, but the board claimed the money is needed for school operations during the summer prior to the first 1977-78 aid payment.

The board met in executive session on teacher contract negotiations, but took no formal actions.



STUDENT-BUILT HOUSE: Three-bedroom home east of Stevensville was built by combined building trades classes of St. Joseph and Lakeshore high schools under direction of instructor William Purdy. Open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at location on Dennis Drive block north of John Beers road. Project was

financed through interest free loan provided by St. Joseph Savings and Loan association. Asking price of \$44,900 was set for house by occupation advisory committee made up of 11 representatives of area businesses and school.

## Chikaming OKs Water Fee Hike

LAKESIDE — The Chikaming township board last night approved water rate increases unveiled at a public hearing earlier this week.

The increases, from 20 per cent to 50 per cent for the majority of the township's 1,300 water customers, became effective in July and will be reflected in August bills, township officials said.

The present rate is \$9.50 monthly for those who use between 7,501 and 10,000 gallons monthly. The new rate is \$13.75.

In related business last night, the board voted to ask the Sawyer station of the township fire department to take over the responsibilities of hauling water to some 50 township residents who currently have no water.

The job was being handled on a regular basis by the Riverside station, but the station's tanker has developed too many leaks, township officials said.

The Sawyer-area residents east of I-94 have had perennial water shortage problems.

Also last night, the board said it has received approval for two CETA-funded projects.

Under a \$19,777 CETA grant, the township will hire two full-time employees who will work through March of next year on beautification and conservation projects in the township. Two men referred to the township by the Michigan Employment Security Commission have already been hired.

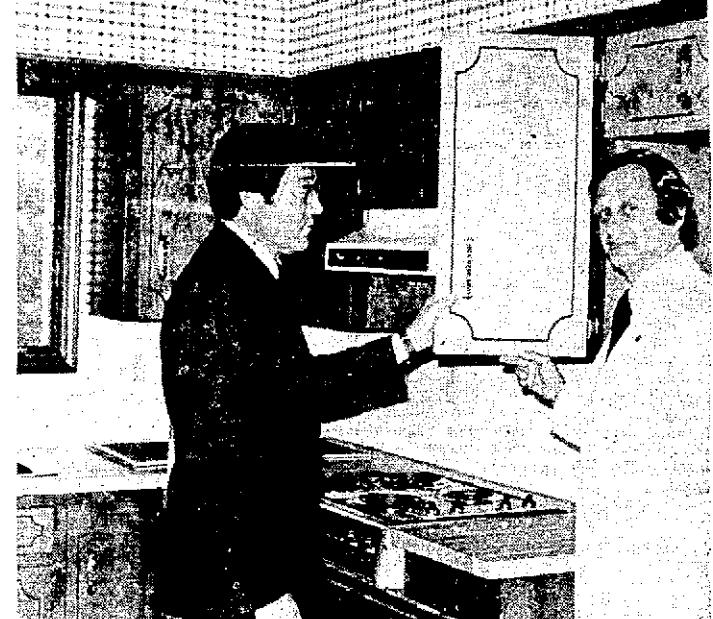
The township also qualified for a CETA program for hiring four River Valley high school students to perform cleanup duties in the township this summer, Peterson said.

He said the township has not learned yet whether it will get additional CETA funds for hiring a full-time police officer.

The board also learned from the township's park board that Pier Street beach in Lakeside is nearly ready for public use. The park board has been supervising a general renovation of the park.

The parties had settled more than 20 non-economic issues at an earlier session with the mediator who had been called in after employees threatened to strike.

The board voted to open at its July 7 meeting, sealed bids for the purchase of a 1946 fire truck for the township wants to sell. Bids have to be submitted to the township by July 6.



INTERIOR INSPECTION: Two members of advisory committee for student-built house inspect kitchen. They are Jerry McKinney, Glenlawn Home Center, Inc., and Robert Duncan, of Duncan Realtors, with whom house was listed. House is 1,630 square feet with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-car garage, family room with fireplace and basement. Lot is landscaped from design of Larry Phillipi, Lakeshore high school agriculture instructor. Interior colors were coordinated by home furnishing classes of Edith Hawks, St. Joseph high school. A total of 32 students worked to build house, 20 from Lakeshore high school, 12 from St. Joseph. (Staff photos)

## Area Engineers Award Memorial Scholarships

High school seniors from Berrien Springs and Edwardsburg have been named recipients of scholarships presented in the name of a late Stevensville engineer.

Anthony Sammons, Berrien Springs, and Gregory Peak, Edwardsburg, have been named winners of scholarships awarded by the Southwestern Michigan chapter 120 of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The scholarships, \$200 for Sammons, and \$500 for Peak, were presented earlier this week in memory of the late Richard Schoff, Stevensville, an engineer with Bendix corporation's Hydraulics division, St. Joseph. Schoff, a member of the society for over 25 years, died in October of 1976.

This was the first year the chapter, with over 120 members in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties, presented the scholarships in Schoff's name.

Sammons, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sammons, 121 Midway Drive, Berrien Springs. Peak, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peak, 202 North Lake Street, Edwardsburg.

Named alternate recipient was Mark A. Petro, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Petro, route 2, Dowagiac, and a Decatur high school senior.

The scholarships were presented in honor ceremonies held at the respective schools.

The society is a national organization devoted to the advancement of scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing.

## No Issue, No Race On Decatur Ballot

DECATUR — Dino Rigoni, 43, is the only candidate for the single, four-year seat to be filled on the Decatur school board in the upcoming annual school election here Monday, June 13. No side issues appear on the ballot, according to Sup't. Wayne Hollenga. Rigoni of route 2, M-51 West, Decatur, has operated his own farm for the past 15 years. He seeks the seat being vacated by Max Howe, former school board president and current trustee. Howe did not seek re-election. Polls in the high school cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Pool Shot Record?

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — A 16-year-old high school student today claimed a world record for the most pool shots in a 24-hour period. John Batter of Hillsdale claimed he shot 5,759 balls, topping the old mark of 5,688 shot by Bruce Christopher of New York City in 1974. Six witnesses gathered in Potter's home basement to see him break the old mark as recorded in Guinness Book of World Records. They confirmed that the youth made only one major stop of five minutes to gobble pizza and wash it down with soda pop.

## Strategic Blunder Sparks Victory

## Weaver Helps White Sox

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Orioles have been playing nearly flawless baseball of late, but the same can't be said of their manager. He has made two errors in the last two weeks.

"The only explanation I have is maybe I'm thinking too far ahead," said Earl Weaver.

Weaver, who admittedly committed a tactical blunder that cost Baltimore a recent game against Minnesota, made another strategic mistake

Thursday night as the Orioles dropped a 7-4 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

"It was all my fault, it was all my mistake," said Weaver.

"That's why I held a meeting and apologized to my players. I told them we're still in first place and if we keep playing like we have we'll stay in first place."

With the bases loaded in the third inning, the Orioles had right-hander Tony Chavez pitching with right-handed bat-

ter Jim Essian coming to the plate for the White Sox. At this point, Weaver motioned to the bullpen for left-hander Scott McGregor.

A left-handed pitcher against a right-handed batter?

"For some ungodly reason," said Weaver, "I thought first base was open and I was going to have McGregor walk Essian intentionally to get to Ralph Gurr. After I motioned for the pitching change, I realized my mistake."

Everyone else in the ballpark realized Weaver's mistake when Essian hit a bases-clearing double, providing the White Sox with a 7-4 lead and their eventual winning runs.

In other American League games, the New York Yankees routed the Minnesota Twins 10-3, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2, the Texas Rangers trimmed the Boston Red Sox 3-1 and the Oakland A's nipped the Seattle Mariners 1-0.

Designated hitter Lou Piniella knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and right-hander Ed Figueroa posted his seventh victory of the season as New York beat Minnesota.

Willie Horton, given a second chance when shortstop Rick Burleson dropped his foul fly, drilled a two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning, boosting Texas over Boston.

Horton, who had been a Ferguson Jenkins strikeout victim in his three previous times at bat, hit a pop fly down the left field line that Burleson muffed. On the next pitch, Horton sliced a

double to left center, scoring Juan Beniquez, who had singled, and Dave May, who had walked.

Mike Norris scattered four singles as Oakland edged Seattle on Jim Tyrone's runscoring double. The A's got Norris the only run he needed in the fourth inning when Tyrone doubled home Tony Armas, who had

homered.

Dick Pole went all the way for the Mariners, giving up only five hits.

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# Four South County Stars Nominated

Four athletes from south Berrien county are the latest nominees for the 1977 Berrien County Sportswriters Award.

Mark D'Amato of New Buffalo, Ed Pilarski of Brandywine,

Brian Crocker of Niles and Rick Kuntz of Galien are among 16 Berrien county athletes nominated for the trophy, which will be presented Monday at an awards banquet at Tosi's res-

taurant.

The award, sponsored by the Herald-Palladium, is given to the county's outstanding senior athlete.

D'Amato earned four letters in track, two in basketball and one each in football and cross country.

D'Amato was one of the top sprinters in the area. His 9.8 in the 100 dash this spring placed him fifth on the all-time honor roll. This spring he has won both the 220 and 100 in the Red Arrow meet and the Class C regional.

He holds school records in the 100, discus and was a member of the record-breaking 440 and 880 relay teams. He was MVP his junior year when he also went to state in both dashes.

D'Amato, a Golden Key award winner, gained honorable mention on both the Red Arrow all-conference football and basketball squads this past year. He led the Bison cagers in scoring with a 12.6 average.

D'Amato, who has been accepted at Ferris State, ended with a grade-point-average of 3.0. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Benedict R. D'Amato, Route 1, Box 188, Evergreen Park, New Buffalo.

Pilarski took away two letters apiece in football and basketball and one each in track and baseball.

He was the Blossomland all-league quarterback last fall. The 6-2, 185-pounder scored 38 points last year and served as team captain. Pilarski will attend Western Michigan on a football scholarship.

Pilarski also averaged 10.8 points for the Bobcat basketball team this winter when he was captain and honorable mention in the Blossomland. He also gained second team honors in baseball this spring.

Pilarski was a member of the National Honor Society, Varsity Club and student council. He ended with a 3.31 scholastic average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilarski, 2237 S. 13th Street, Niles.

Crocker ended with seven letters, three in track and two each in football and wrestling.

Crocker was named to the Big Seven all-league football team last fall. He owns honor roll efforts in both the shot put and discuss this spring. Crocker captured the shot put at the Big Seven conference meet last week with an area-best throw.

Crocker, who carried a four-year academic average of 3.0, plans to attend Western Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Crocker, 1710 Cedar Street, Niles.

Kuntz was co-MVP in basketball and was top senior athlete at Galien.

He has been president of his freshmen, sophomore and senior classes, a student council member four years and vice-president of the student council in his senior year.

His son is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuntz, 1860 Bakertown Road, Buchanan.

"No, we're not pressing," says Tanner.

"I can see it. We've played good ball. We've played aggressively, and you can't be aggressive when you're pressing."

In tonight's game, Ray Burris, 7-4, will pitch for Chicago against Jim Hooker, 4-3, of the Pirates.

Franks came out of retirement this season to manage a Chicago team that finished fourth in the NL East a year ago with a 75-87 record.

"I guess he deserves the credit. He's got them motivated," says Oliver.

Franks came out of retirement this season to manage a Chicago team that finished fourth in the NL East a year ago with a 75-87 record.

"I'm 63 years old and feeling younger," Franks says. "If I continue to feel young, I might continue to manage for the next 10 years."

"Heck, I played for Connie Mack when he was 95, and nobody said he was old," added the former Philadelphia Athletics catcher.

Meanwhile, the Pirates are in second place, 1/2 games behind Chicago. Pittsburgh, idle Thursday, lost five straight before edging the Phillies 3-0 Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

"I'm not worried about where we are," says Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner, whose team begins a 10-game home stand that also includes encounters with the San Francisco Giants and San Diego

Cards.

"I'm happy that we're playing as well as we have been. If we play like we have, we're capable of going all the way," added Tanner.

Nonetheless, the Pirates have dropped eight of their last 12 games.

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Franks came out of retirement this season to manage a Chicago team that finished fourth in the NL East a year ago with a 75-87 record.

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"Heck, I played for Connie Mack when he was 95, and nobody said he was old," added the former Philadelphia Athletics catcher.

Meanwhile, the Pirates are in second place, 1/2 games behind Chicago. Pittsburgh, idle Thursday, lost five straight before edging the Phillies 3-0 Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

"I'm not worried about where we are," says Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner, whose team begins a 10-game home stand that also includes encounters with the San Francisco Giants and San Diego

Cards.

"I'm happy that we're playing as well as we have been. If we play like we have, we're capable of going all the way," added Tanner.

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# Improved Archer Tops Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It was something of an old refrain from George Archer.

"I'm still trying. It's coming along. It's getting better," he said after a six-under-par 66 had given him a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$25,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

But big George has been saying the same thing for two years, ever since an operation on his left wrist almost ruined his career.

He never complained. "It's getting better," he responded to questions during those months he was trying to

fight his way back to respectability.

"Coming along," he'd say after missing the cut.

There were no complaints.

But he almost left the tour.

"I'd decided not to play this year," Archer said. "I was just going home and work on my game, try to work myself back into condition. But then I won the Sahara in Las Vegas (last fall) and that gave me an exemption for this year. That's the only reason I'm out here now."

"That operation was a disaster. It took away my left side. My game, my putting,

everything, just went. My distance was gone. I've been working on it pretty hard. And it's coming back. I'm getting a better feel on the putter. Even my distance is coming back."

He paused and a mischievous smile crossed his face.

"Maybe one of these days I'll be able to hit it with the big boys."

He hit it well enough to leave three of the biggest of the big hitters — Tom Weiskopf, Jim Dent and Barney Thompson — one stroke behind at 67.

Charles Coody, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Kermil Zarley and Don Iverson were grouped at 68 in the exceptionally good scoring that was at least partially attributable to players being allowed to get their hands on the ball.

Most of the grass on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course was killed by a hard winter followed by a drought. Recent storms turned the fairways into muddy plains and tournament officials had to go to winter rules, allowing the players to lift, clean and place the ball in the fairway.

Lanny Wadkins, twice a runner-up this season and the leader through three rounds last week in Atlanta, headed a big group at 69. Defending champion Joe Inman, Lee Trevino and Hubert Green were at 70. Arnold Palmer once had it three under par for the day but finished with a 71.



TRYING FOR A BIRD: Golfer Tom Weiskopf, from Columbus, Ohio, reacts as he misses a birdie try from the fringe of the fourth green during Thursday's first round of the Kemper Open being played at the Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte. Weiskopf fired a 5-under-par 67 and is one stroke behind leader George Archer. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Hawks Head Team

Five players from league champion Fennville head the Allegan-Ottawa all-conference baseball team announced today. The Black Hawks, who finished with a 5-1 league record, placed three seniors and two juniors on the star team. Catcher Terry Morse topped the all-league team, being selected

### Coaches Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Parks of Eastern Michigan in track, Frank Truitt of Kent State in golf and Steve Strome of Miami (Ohio) in golf are Mid-American Conference Coaches of the Year.

for the third straight year.

Joining Morse were pitcher Jim Scudder, his brother Doug (an infielder), infielder Bill Bushee and outfielder Dan Bell. Jim Scudder and Bushee are seniors.

Covet placed two players on the first team. Being tabbed for the Bulldogs were junior infielder Al Lewis and junior outfielder Dwight McCray.

Roundout the team were pitcher Larry Wilson of Hopkins, infielders Bill Sebright of Hopkins and Jim Umbarger of Saugatuck and outfielders Dave Modreske of Hopkins and Saugatuck's Rick Baker and Larry Kelley.

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## Raiders, Cards Tied For Lead

# Smola Hurls Two-Hitter

The SAC baseball champion will not be decided until early next week.

Decatur saw that Thursday night by blasting Bloomingdale 10-0. The Raider win left both Decatur and Bloomingdale with 9-2 league records. Both have make-up games which will be made up either Monday or Tuesday. Bloomingdale must still play at Lawton and Decatur hosts Martin.

In other SAC play Thursday, Lawrence upset Gobles 5-4 and Marcellus pounded Martin 9-3. Jim Smola pitched a two-hitter in Decatur's win. Smola

struck out eight and walked just one. Tom Higley took the loss for the Cardinals.

"We were ready," Decatur coach Jack Gleason said. "I think we were just a little more ready than they were."

Decatur, now 15-8 overall, tallied four runs in the second and broke the game open with five more in the fourth. Dave Gebhardt, Kurt Wiese and Phil Garza each drove in a pair of runs for the winners.

Bloomingdale, which fell to 17-5 overall, committed six errors to help the Raiders.

Decatur has handed

Bloomingdale both of its league losses, while the Cardinals won the non-league game between the two. The Raiders and Cardinals could meet again in the championship game of the Class C district at Bangor if both win semifinal contests.

Lawrence nipped Gobles on a balk in the bottom of the seventh. With two out and no one on, the Tigers (7-5) pulled the game out. Jim McLernon walked and advanced to third on an errant pickoff throw. Gobles then intentionally walked winning pitcher Jim Mason.

Decatur has handed

## Cincinnati Blows Lead; Loses To Astros In 11th

CINCINNATI (AP) — For eight innings, the Cincinnati Reds couldn't do anything wrong.

Then they couldn't do anything right.

Jack Billingham lost his stuff in the ninth, then the Reds lost their shutout and eventually lost the game, 6-4 in 11 innings to the Houston Astros Thursday night.

"I simply thought Jack had it when I took him out when I did," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson.

Billingham had a 3-0 lead and was within two out of his second shutout of the year when he allowed singles to Jose Cruz and Ed Herrmann and was taken out of the game. Rawly Eastwick relieved and Bob Watson promptly tagged him for a three-run homer, tying the score.

The Astros won in the 11th with a three-run rally

highlighted by Art Howe's two-run double off Dale Murray.

In

the only other National League game Thursday night, the New York Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 7-4.

Watson's homer was one of four hits by the slugging first baseman. He also managed to hit Billingham with a line drive in the second inning, causing the pitcher's leg to stiffen.

Eastwick, after giving up the tying homer in the ninth, was upset by boos from the crowd.

"The front-running people just don't understand," said Eastwick, who has made only two appearances in 13 days. "I need more work. I don't know whether it's because I haven't signed my contract or what, but I have to work."

After the Astros took a 5-3 lead in the top of the 11th, the Reds came back with a run in the bottom of the inning on

singles by George Foster, Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen.

But Watson then fielded Cesar Geronimo's hard grounder down the first base line, tagged out Driessen before he ran and stepped on the base for a game-ending double play.

Lee Mazzilli drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly as New York downed Montreal and handed the Expos their 18th defeat in 23 games.

"I've got a lot of things to learn and I'm not going to learn them overnight," said the 21-year-old Mazzilli, the youngest regular in the Mets' lineup. "(Manager) Joe Torre said to me it is just a matter of time. He feels I can be a .300 hitter."

His homer went over the left field wall after John Stearns had walked leading off the second inning against Montreal starter and loser Dan Warthen.

## Putts & Pars

### SWINGERS AND HOOKERS

McANALLY SWUNG LOW, GROSS, LOW NET AND

LOW CUTS HONORS IN A FLIGHT. IN A FLIGHT,

LOVREN, D'OMAR, IN LOW CROSS, HED WITH B.

WHITE, HED WITH B. IN A FLIGHT AND WITH VITRINE

HOLEMAN FOR LOW CUTS.

### LAKE MICHIGAN GOLF HILLS

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES—Betty

Thomas won low gross and Vito Ross low

net. Shirley English took the special event

with Betty Thomas second.

### Car Wash Set

The CanAmer Alumni are

sponsoring a car wash, Saturday,

June 4, at Hilltop Foods,

South St. Joseph. The car wash

will start at 8:30 a.m. Price is

\$2 per car. Bumper stickers

will also be sold. The proceeds

will go toward sponsoring a bus

for the CanAmer Games, which

will be held in Brantford, Ontario in August.

### Belko Named

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Steve

Belko, former football and

basketball coach and athletic

director, Wednesday became

commissioner of the Big Sky

Conference.

# Several Teams Eyeing NCAA Track Crown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — While no clear-cut favorite has emerged in the battle for the 56th NCAA Track and Field Championship, several teams sparked by outstanding individual efforts have shown that their interest in the crown may be more than just a dream.

"I've got nine races this weekend," Olympian Herman Frazier of Arizona said Thursday. "We're here to win all we can."

Frazier, part of the 1,600-meter relay team that won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics, and his teammates fared well during the first day of qualifying Thursday as the Sun Devils advanced 10 qualifiers to lead the field.

Defending champion Southern California, riding the performance of sprinter Clancy Edwards, who qualified for the semifinals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay, remained in contention for its 27th title with nine qualifiers. Kansas, UCLA and Auburn had nine, eight and seven qualifiers, respectively, and were considered dark horses.

Arizona State, defending champion in the 400-meter relay, qualified in that event again with Frazier running anchor. Its time of 39.82 seconds, however, was a shade slower than the 39.81 posted by Texas.

Frazier also anchored Arizona State's 1,600-meter relay squad and qualified for the semifinals in the 400-meter run.

Kansas, meanwhile, was a bit of a surprise during the first day of competition. The Jayhawks advanced two runners each in the steeplechase and 110-meter hurdles, its 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams, and Cliff Wiley in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Finals were scheduled today in the 100-meter dash, 110-meter high hurdles, 10,000 meters, hammer throw, shot put and long jump.

Olympians Harvey Glance of Auburn and Johnny Jones of Texas were due to square off in the 100-meter final, but a potential showdown in the 200-meter dash won't come Saturday because Glance, plagued by a nagging groin injury, failed to qualify.

Glance qualified for the 100 final in 10.69 seconds, but was fourth in his 200-meter qualifying heat, with a disappointing time of 21.56. Jones led both events with 10.38 and 21.21.

Glance, who won both events last year, said, "No, I'm not really disappointed in my performance. I think I did the best I could under the conditions."

## Sports Capsules

### TENNIS

PARIS — Raul Ramirez of Mexico City, defending champion Adriano Panatta of Italy 7-6, 6-3, 7-5 and moved into the semifinals of the French Open Tennis championships; American Pam Tequarden and Regin Marsikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Helen Gourlay of Australia and American Rayni Fox 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 for the women's doubles title.

LONDON — Jo Durie, last year's British junior champion, defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the Beckenham grass courts tennis tournament.

### GOLF

GANTON, England — The last three U.S. representatives in the British Amateur Golf championship all lost to Britons in the fourth round.

NOTO, Japan — Katsuji Hasagawa of Japan shot a six-under-par 66 and took the first-round lead in a \$107,000 international tournament.

### BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Third baseman Ken Reitz of the St. Louis Cardinals was selected as the National League's Player of the Week.

NEW YORK — Bruce Sutter, ace reliever of the Chicago Cubs, was selected Pitcher of the Month for May in the National League.

### GENERAL

CHICAGO — Alfred A. Finley, brother of Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, died at the age of 57 following a long illness.



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# Last European Bumped From French Tourney

PARIS (AP) — The seven-year reign of European tennis stars in the French Open Championships is over. The semifinalists this year are a U.S. Davis Cupper, two Latin Americans and an Australian.

The last European to be eliminated, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, predicted that Sunday's final, for a first prize of \$38,000, will be between American Brian Gottfried and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

"I have great respect for Vilas, but I wouldn't care to put my money on anybody," Wojtek said after Vilas, the left-hander with the flowing strokes and generous backswings and follow-through, had destroyed him in three straight sets in the quarter-finals.

Gottfried, bidding to be the first American to win this prized slow clay courts title in 22 years, has first to overcome

big-hitting Phil Dent of Australia.

Vilas has a semifinal engagement with Raul Ramirez, the man of the hour. In a classic clay courts match Thursday, Ramirez eliminated the defending champion, Adriano Panatta of Italy.

If records mean anything, it looks like a Vilas-Gottfried final. Vilas has played Ramirez seven times and won all seven. Gottfried met Dent only once and beat him comfortably.

But Ramirez, a humorous and philosophical character, warned the fans not to be so sure.

"Since Vilas has beaten me seven times, it must be my turn to win," the Mexican said. "He cannot go on winning all his life."

Patience and skill, rather than big hitting and adventurous net play, win matches

## JC Title Game Tonight

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — DeKalb South, Ga., rallied for four runs in the top of the ninth to edge favored Yavapai, Ariz., 8-7 Thursday night and force another championship game in the National Junior College Baseball Tournament.

A victory by previously unbeaten Yavapai, the nation's No. 1 ranked junior college team, would have given the Arizona team the title in the double-elimination tournament. Instead, the teams must play again at 8 p.m. Friday night to decide a champion.

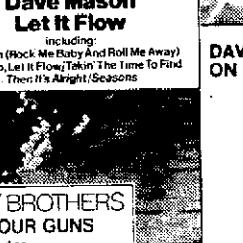
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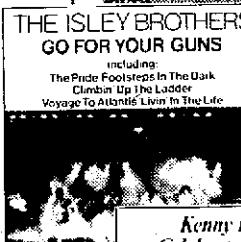
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON — SONGS OF KRISTOFFERSON ON COLUMBIA



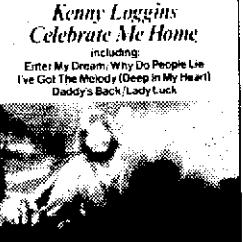
MAYNARD FERGUSON — CONQUISTADOR ON COLUMBIA



DAVE MASON — LET IT FLOW ON COLUMBIA



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AWARD WINNERS: Duane Toney (left) and Tom Sinclair were named co-winners of the Robinson trophy at Hartford high school. The trophy was established 10 years ago by the family of George Robinson who died of a heart attack at Michigan State where he was a student. The award is based on scholarship, citizenship and overall athletic performance in at least two sports. The trophy was presented by high school principal James Kappler at an awards assembly on Wednesday. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

## Hanson Signed By Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Wisconsin native Dave Hanson has been signed by the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings.

The 23-year-old Hanson, a 6-foot-1, 200-pounder, can play either defense or left wing, according to General Manager Ted Lindsay.

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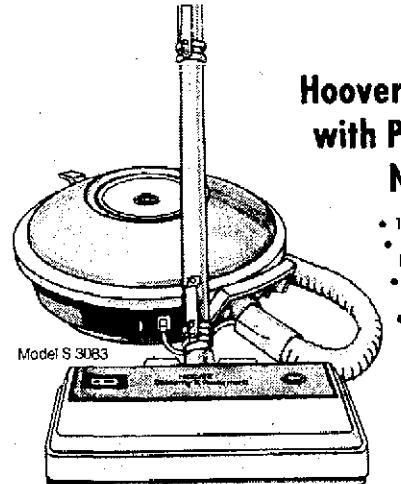
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## Japanese Golfer Leading

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — "A wonderful competitor ... she tries hard to beat you all the time ... so polite that you can't believe it."

One might not guess that Sandra Palmer, the 18-year-old veteran was talking about the woman she trailed after the opening round Thursday of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"The book says you aren't supposed to lift your heel when shooting," explained Miss Palmer, who sank a five-foot

birdie on the last hole and grabbed the runner-up spot by

one stroke over a group of five, including defending champion Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass.

"Chako's drives are so accurate that she almost matches my hits with the No. 8 iron. It's amazing. I'm convinced, and so are a lot of the other girls, that she would be a consistent winner if she played in the U.S. all the time," Miss Palmer said.

Mrs. Higuchi, in her eighth year as a pro, divides her time between America, Europe and her native land.

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**SPECIAL INTERESTS?** Two environmentalists, State Reps. Thomas Anderson (left), D-Southgate and Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville propose to repeal years of laws they said grant "blatant" special privileges for the iron ore industry on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

## ANNUAL AWARDS ASSEMBLY Hartford Honors Students

HARTFORD — Hartford high school students received a wide variety of awards Wednesday during the school's annual academic awards assembly.

### SMC Grads Win Honors For Studies

DOWAGIAC — A total of 18 area students at Southwestern Michigan College here who recently received their associate degrees have been accorded president's or dean's honors for their academic excellence during their two years at SMC here.

Judith A. Rutherford of Vandalia, was the only graduate to receive president's honors for maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average in all credit courses she had enrolled in.

Twenty other graduates who maintained 3.5 or higher grade point averages were accorded dean's honors. They include the following area students:

Peter Brown, Elaine Carlson, Linda Mearns and Erin Salvagno, all of Dowagiac; Douglas Dumaine Jr., Sharon Rakowski, Patti Biggenbach, Christine Shell, Sarah Stevens, and Adele Updike, all of Niles; Brian Nisbet, St. Joseph; Kathryn Brown, Cassopolis; Debbie Newton, Decatur; Susan Teichman, Eau Claire; Catherine Bazata, Vandalia.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association most valuable staffer award for the school's newspaper went to Christopher Winnans. Sandra Hunt and Brian Larsson received certificates of merit.

Other awards went to Patti Jo Meachum, pep club; Gaye van den Homburg and Duane Toney, Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" awards.

Four-year gold filled pins for high academic achievement were awarded to seniors Richard Conklin, Kelly Empson, Dennis Hoffman, Jill Latus, Duane Toney and Gaye van den Homburg.

Three-year gold plate pins were awarded to seniors Susan Buchholz, Tammy Hannon, David Kimp, Thomas Sinclair, Diane Williams and Christopher Winnans and juniors Judy Bogart, Sandra Musick, William Pozivnik, Sheri Sexton.

Second-year silver pins were presented to seniors Robert Beatty, Denise Chernugel, Rosemary Duffy, Robert Hall, Felipe Mireles, Tina Parker;

Receiving university scholarships were Jill Latus, Western Michigan University and Michigan State University; Felipe Mireles, Western Michigan University; Thomas Sinclair, Michigan State University; Shelly Seddon, Ricks College.

Certificates of recognition from the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program were presented to Susan Buchholz, Richard Conklin, Tammy Hannon, Marilyn Hazelett, Deanna Latus, Jill Latus, Shelly Seddon, Thomas Sinclair, Duane Toney, Gaye van den Homburg, Maryann VanLierop, Terry Yirchot.

Recipients of key awards for outstanding academic performance were won by: Kelly Empson, business administration; Jack Ruggio and Duane Toney, auto mechanics; Susan Buchholz, home economics; Susan Buchholz, Tammy Hannon, Jill Latus, Thomas Sinclair, Duane Toney, mathematics; and Wayne Unrath, agriculture. Unrath also received the DeKalb Agricultural award.

Duane Toney was presented with the D.A.R. award and Denise Chernugel the FHA award.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association most valuable staffer award for the school's newspaper went to Christopher Winnans. Sandra Hunt and Brian Larsson received certificates of merit.

Other awards went to Patti Jo Meachum, pep club; Gaye van den Homburg and Duane Toney, Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" awards.

Four-year gold filled pins for high academic achievement were awarded to seniors Richard Conklin, Kelly Empson, Dennis Hoffman, Jill Latus, Duane Toney and Gaye van den Homburg.

Three-year gold plate pins were awarded to seniors Susan Buchholz, Tammy Hannon, David Kimp, Thomas Sinclair, Diane Williams and Christopher Winnans and juniors Judy Bogart, Sandra Musick, William Pozivnik, Sheri Sexton.

Second-year silver pins were presented to seniors Robert Beatty, Denise Chernugel, Rosemary Duffy, Robert Hall, Felipe Mireles, Tina Parker;

## 'Self-Serving' Mining Laws Hit By Legislators

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two environmentalist lawmakers have proposed the repeal of what they attacked as "self-serving" laws for Michigan's iron ore mining industry on the Upper Peninsula.

They introduced legislation to repeal or modify years of mining laws, including the ore tax act and the "incredible" right of mining industries to condemn land.

The bills were offered by Reps. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, chairman of the House Conservation Committee, and Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, a former Conservation vice-chairman.

At a crowded news conference attended by powerful U.P. Rep. Dumaine Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, Anderson denied the bills were a "vendetta" against mining interests that are

blocking a wetlands protection bill.

"It is true that I, along with other legislators ... have had and continue to have confrontations with the iron ore mining lobby," Anderson said.

"However, I am not opposed to mining, nor do I suggest ... unreasonable restraints on mining activities."

Jacobetti, part of a U.P. legislative delegation that Anderson and Goemaere described as disproportionately powerful, immediately scheduled a news conference for Friday to criticize the bills.

"He (Anderson) is very, very unfair, and I'm going to be very specific about it," said Jacobetti, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

He said the legislation would "virtually wipe out any more expansion" of an industry that employs some 4,000 workers on the U.P.

The bills would:

—Repeal a 1968 law granting condemnation power to the iron ore mining industry.

—Repeal the "blatant special interest" exemption of mining and logging from the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act of 1972.

—Repeal a 1959 law setting up a special water use permit so mining companies can divert water from public lakes and streams for industry purposes.

—Repeal the 1963 ore tax act, in which taxation for the industry is based on ore value rather than land value.

—Repeal an 84-year-old law letting the iron ore industry obtain tax-reverted lands from the state.

# GOLDBLATT'S

Get the yellow out!  
Save up to 1/3 off 1973 prices!

## Turf Builder plus 2

5,000 Sq. Ft. **788**

Weed 'n feed  
as seen on TV!

It clears out 41 of the most common lawn weeds. At the same time Plus 2 gives your lawn a prolonged feeding — helps your grass green up and fill in those places where the weeds used to be.

\*Scotts guarantees to rid your lawn of dandelions!

10,000 sq. ft. 1973 price 22.95 15.44

15,000 sq. ft. 1973 price 32.95 21.88

## Scotts Turf Builder

5,000 sq. ft. **5.87**

10,000 sq. ft. **10.87**

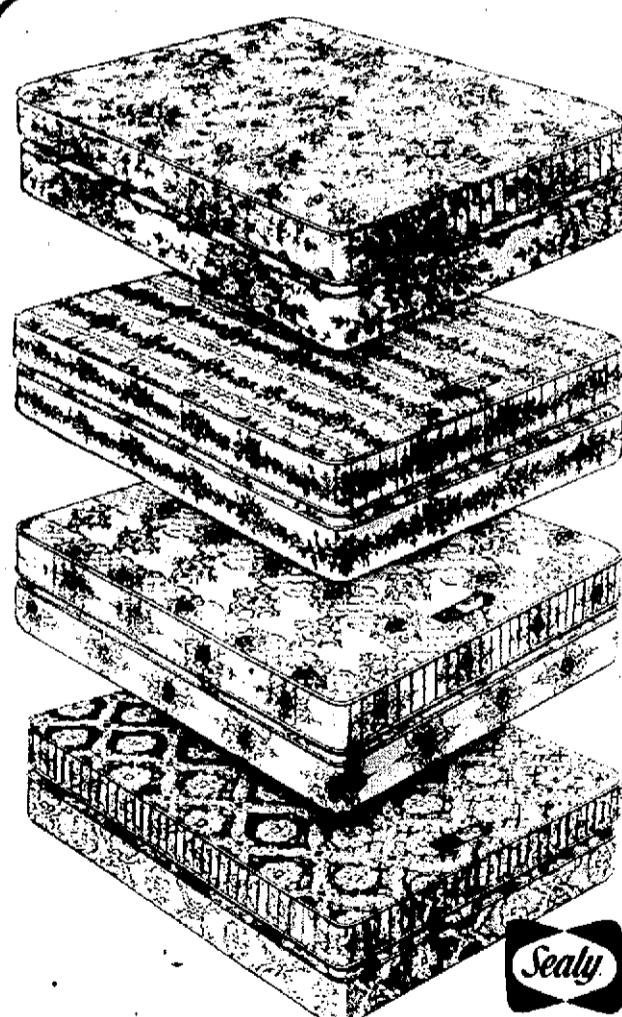
15,000 sq. ft. **15.87**

## Scotts Vegetable Garden Fertilizer, Reg. 1.45 98c

Scotts grass seed, 2,500 sq. ft. **5.99**

Garden Center. Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Sunday 12-5:30

# GOLDBLATT'S



## Entire warehouse stock reduced! Sealy Quality Mattresses

### Sealy budget Priced "Quilt Top"

Firm construction with long-wearing ticking, crush-proof borders. Innerspring coil.

Full size ea. pc. 78.88; Queen size set 198.88

King size set ... 258.88

**58.88**  
Twin size  
each piece

### Sealy Extra Firm Value

Quality constructed inner spring mattress, deep quilted with puffy cushioning.

Full size ea. pc. 88.88; Queen size set 288.88

King size set ... 278.88

**68.88**  
Twin size  
each piece

### Sealy Luxury Extra Firm

Famous Sealy quality Innerspring construction with custom quilted surface.

Full size ea. pc. 98.88; Queen size set 248.88

King size set ... 318.88

**78.88**  
Twin size  
each piece

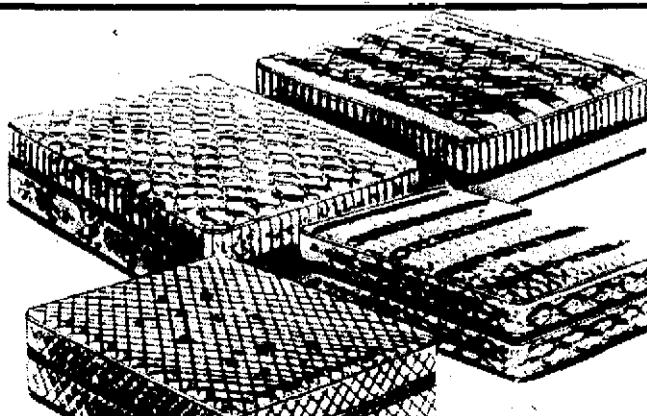
### Sealy Luxury Super Firm

Deep quilted over a rich layer of Sealy foam. Super firm support with heavenly comfort.

Full size ea. pc. 108.88; Queen size set 278.88

King size set ... 378.88

**88.88**  
Twin size  
each piece



## Best-value! Sealy posturpedic

The Posturpedic Classic Twin Size **99.95**  
Starting value...posturpedic under \$100

The Posturpedic Imperial Twin Size **119.95**  
Basic posturpedic support under \$120

The Posturpedic Royale Twin Size **139.95**  
Designed by orthopedic surgeons! Under \$140

The Posturpedic Premier Twin Size **159.95**  
Top of the comfort-line for less than \$160

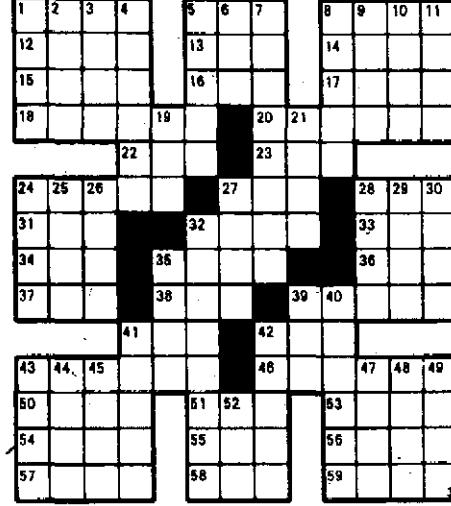
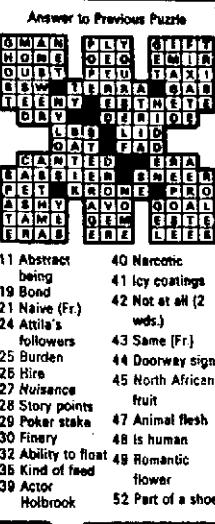
In Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor, Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30.

## Harvey Rabbit Is Mean Bunny

NEW YORK (AP) — The ASPCA is warning burglars that the animal society's Manhattan offices are guarded by a watchrabit. That's right, a waterhribit. His name is Harvey and he is not to be messed with. Harvey is a trained attack rabbit whose unidentified owner handed him over to officials of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 10 days ago after he bit six people. ASPCA Executive Director Gordon Wright says the animal society then turned Harvey over to the Department of Health, which held him for observation before releasing him back to the ASPCA.

Wright says Harvey is not up for adoption because "we don't adopt our attack animals. In the case of the attack rabbit, we will probably keep it — to protect our premises," Wright said. Harvey is described as an "adult-sized gray and white rabbit. He's very cranky. He does not have a nice disposition," Wright says, adding that Harvey acts up and bites once a person gets "within hopping distance." Wright says it is not clear whether Harvey will have to be licensed under a new city law mandating the licensing of attack animals. "There aren't too many attack rabbits around," he notes.

**ACROSS**  
 1 Ask 42 Siesta  
 2 Islamic holy 43 City  
 3 Depression int. 46 Hammer type  
 4 Taxis 50 Test  
 5 Tarry 51 Indefinite in  
 6 Paradise 52 Order  
 13 Ones (Fr.) 53 Air (prefix)  
 14 Grandson of 54 Annoying  
 15 Good (Lat.) 55 Coe sound  
 16 Environs 56 Paving  
 17 Ogles 57 Summers (Fr.)  
 20 Over again 58 Taxes  
 22 Young goat 59 Different  
 23 Stadium cheer 60  
 24 Foal 61  
 25 Greek letter 62 Nixon pal  
 26 perspiration 63 Rebozo  
 27 Worry at 64 Roman data  
 28 French article 65 Creeps  
 29 Kind of meat 66 Beat by hair  
 30 Faerie Queens 67 Genetic material  
 31 Cloistered 68 Nut-bearing tree  
 32 Woman 69 California county  
 33 Creeps 70 Actor  
 34 Cloistered 71 Holbrook  
 35 Smooch 72  
 36 Energy unit 73  
 37 Fast aircraft (abbr.) 74  
 38 Decomposes 75  
 39 Cleaned off 76  
 40 Light beam 77

**RADIO LOG****This Evening**

3 p.m.  
 WJDR Bulletin Board: Hymns  
 WJDR-FM Country Music  
 WJDR Afternoon Show  
 3:30 p.m.  
 WSJM Music - Toddy Montgomery Show  
 WSJM News - Music  
 WJDR Late Entertainment  
 4 p.m.  
 WSJM News - Kelly Green Show  
 WSJM-FM News - Music  
 WJDR American Singers Earl Nightingale  
 5 p.m.  
 WSJM Evening Report - Kelly Green Show  
 WJDR-FM All Things Con.  
 WJDR News - Sports  
 WJDR News - Sports  
 5:30 p.m.  
 WSJM News - Kelly Green Show  
 WJDR-FM Your Story Hour  
 WJDR Sign-off  
 6 p.m.  
 WSJM News - Alan Smith Show  
 WJDR-FM Heart to the Heart  
 9 p.m.  
 WSJM News - Alan Smith Show  
 WJDR-FM Country Music  
 WJDR-FM News  
 10 p.m.  
 WSJM News - Alan Smith Show  
 WJDR-FM Music  
 11 p.m.  
 WSJM News - Alan Smith Show  
 WJDR-FM Music  
 WJDR Sign-off

**TOMORROW**  
 6 a.m.  
 WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show  
 WJDR Morning Show  
 WJDR Morning Report  
 WJDR-FM Religious  
 WJDR News: Broadcast Club  
 8:30 a.m.  
 WSJM Music - Terri McCormick  
 WJDR-FM Country Music  
 WJDR-FM Religious  
 9 a.m.  
 WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show  
 WJDR Alice Flood Show  
 WJDR Sound Off  
 10 a.m.  
 WSJM Music - Terri McCormick Show  
 WJDR Sound Off  
 11 a.m.  
 WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show  
 WJDR-FM Music  
 WJDR Sign-off

**WHFB****ABC AFFILIATE  
1060 ON DIAL**

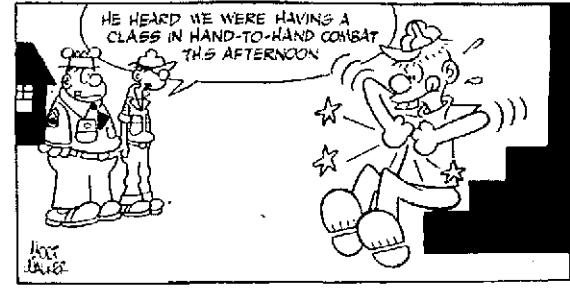
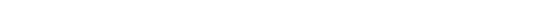
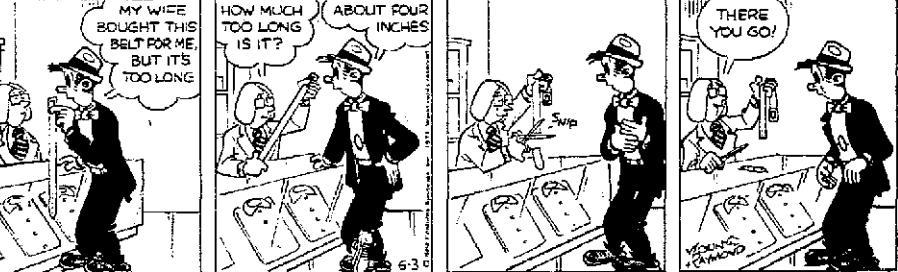
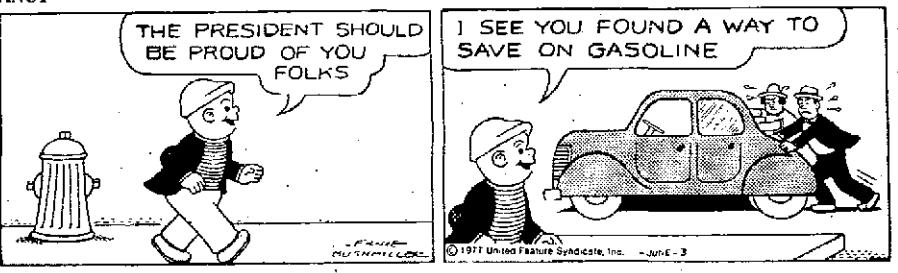
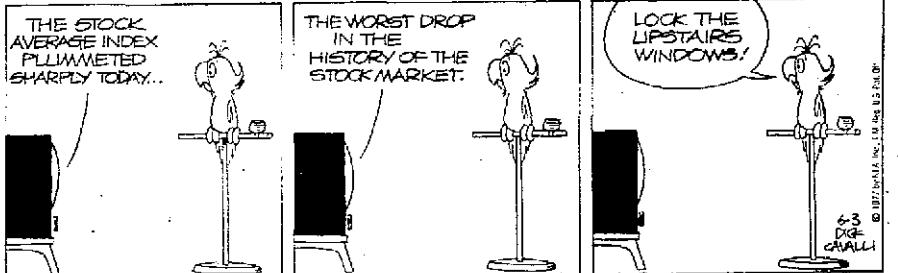
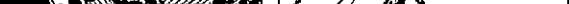
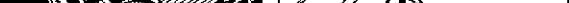
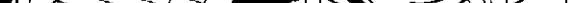
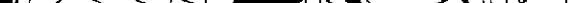
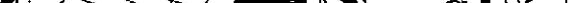
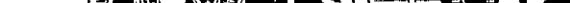
3:05 - The Chuck Campbell Show  
 3:30 - News Round-up  
 3:40 - SportsCast  
 4:00 - ABC News  
 4:25 - Local Headlines  
 4:30 - ABC Paul Harvey  
 4:45 - Fishing Report  
 5:00 - ABC News  
 5:20 - Campbell's Sports  
 5:30 - Major Eve. News W/Kelly  
 5:45 - Marine/Ag/Local  
 Weather  
 5:50 - Community Communique  
 5:55 - ABC's Howard K. Smith  
 6:00 - ABC News  
 6:05 - Chuck Campbell Show  
 6:20 - I.D./Weather  
 7:00 - ABC News On-The-Hour  
 Local News On-The-Half-Hour  
 7:05 - Music Machine  
 9:30 - Sign-Off

**SATURDAY**  
 6:00 - Sign-On Show  
 W/Jay Allison  
 News/Weather/Farm  
 Music/Talk  
 6:30 - Local Area News  
 7:00 - ABC News  
 7:45 - Morning Show (Cont.)  
 7:50 - Local News  
 7:55 - Sports Page  
 8:00 - Major Newscast  
 W/Cronkright  
 8:15 - Weathercast  
 8:20 - Earl Nightingale  
 8:30 - Communique  
 9:00 - ABC News  
 9:45 - Campbell's Sports  
 Spectrum

**SUNDAY**  
 12:30 p.m.  
 WAUS-FM Music  
 WJDR-FM Country Music  
 10 a.m.  
 WSJM News - Kelly Green Show  
 WJDR-FM Music  
 WJDR Radio Show  
 1:30 p.m.  
 WJDR Lee Emerson  
 WSJM Music - Kelly Green Show  
 WAUS-FM Music  
 3 a.m.  
 WSJM News - Kelly Green Show  
 WJDR-FM Music

**They'll Do It Every Time****TELEVISION LOG****This Evening**

3 p.m.  
 2:30 All In The Family  
 5:15 Another World  
 9 Liar's Club  
 3:30 p.m.  
 2:30 Match Game  
 9 Father Knows Best  
 4 p.m.  
 2:30 Tattletales  
 5 Gong Show  
 13 Bewitched  
 7 Edge of Night  
 5 Flintstones  
 28 Mike Douglas  
 8:15 Bugs Bunny  
 4:30 p.m.  
 2:30 Dinah Shore  
 5 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
 7 Movie  
 9 Archies  
 8 My Three Sons  
 16 Brady Bunch  
 13 Beverly Hillbillies  
 22 Merv Griffin  
 5 p.m.  
 9 New Mickey Mouse Club  
 16 Gilligan's Island  
 8 Partridge Family  
 13 Hogan's Heroes  
 28 Dinh  
 5:30 p.m.  
 9 McHale's Navy  
 8 Brady Bunch  
 5:15 News  
 16 I Love Lucy  
 6 p.m.  
 2:37, 8, 13 News  
 9 I Dream of Jeannie  
 16, Emergency One!  
 22 Andy Griffith  
 6:30 p.m.  
 2:37, 8, 22 News  
 9 Andy Griffith  
 13 Adam-12  
 7 p.m.  
 2:37, 8, 22 News  
 3 Concentration

**BEETLE BAILEY****BUGS BUNNY****MICKEY MOUSE****BLONDIE****NANCY****WINTHROP****REX MORGAN, M.D.****MARY WORTH****JUDGE PARKER**

## Market Turns Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today with a lift from some favorable news on inflation and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than a point in the early going.

Gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At the opening the Labor Department reported that the wholesale price index rose only 0.4 per cent in May for the smallest increase in nine months.

And New York's Citibank held its prime lending rate unchanged at 6 1/4 per cent. There had been some fears that the bank would increase the basic charge on blue chip loans to 7 per cent after two quarter-point increases last month.

Today's early prices included RCA, up 3/8 at 31 3/8; Occidental Petroleum, ahead 1/8 at 27 3/8; and American Telephone & Telegraph, unchanged at 83.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.40 to 903.15.

Gainers and losers were evenly balanced in the over-all tally on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 18,62 million shares, against 18,32 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .09 to 52.88.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .06 at 112.25.

1977		Yesterday's Close		1977		Yesterday's Close	
High	Low	Alcon	353	375	367	Int'l Harv	367
502	500	Allied Ch	475	685	51	Int'l Pap	51
495	382	Am Can	405	392	257	Int'l LTD	26
415	380	Am Elec Power	232	355	31	Int'l Tel & Tel	347
250	210	Am Motors	118	305	254	Kennebunk	26
515	617	Am Tel & Tel	62	405	253	K-Mart	275
475	43	Am Brands	465	271	255	Kroger	245
320	182	A.M.F.	185	291	194	MacDonald	225
505	50	Atlanta Richfield	572	48	474	Minn. Mining	485
195	155	Avco	151	195	157	Nat Gypsum	181
210	162	Bell Corp.	167	41	31	No. Central	48
405	31	Beth Steel	325	411	388	Olin Corp	407
535	372	Boeing	525	661	522	Phill Pet	565
175	125	Brunswick	142	285	232	Potash Corp.	231
515	542	Burrangong	565	674	54	Raytheon	575
43	35	Chassie Systems	39	315	255	RCA	31
22	182	Chrysler	187	445	364	Reyn Met	40
615	583	Cities Sys	575	70	810	Reyn Ind	662
375	288	Consulat	352	685	54	Sears Roeb	565
210	205	Consumers Power	212	35	33	Shell Oil	342
375	332	Cont'l Group Inc.	365	165	11	Simplicity Pat	121
145	125	Curtice Burns A	152	434	334	Sperry Rd	342
410	343	Dow Chem	345	353	362	Std Oil Col	42
250	188	Du Pont	183	595	495	Std Oil Ind	525
565	557	East Kod	575	70	535	Telelyne	63
255	292	Esmark	325	257	25	Textron	26
555	495	Exxon	502	121	95	TWA	104
618	525	Ford Mot	555	685	54	Union-camp	542
555	485	Gen Elec	535	625	487	Unicaribe	505
345	33	Gen Fds	345	112	148	United Foods	13
345	284	General Mills	271	165	95	Univroyal	101
700	665	Gen Motors	672	173	173	U.O.P. Inc.	151
315	292	Gen Tel & Elec	305	50	411	US Steel	416
255	254	Gen Tire	28	212	254	Warn Lambret	271
301	251	Gillette	30	292	174	West Un Tel	20
215	182	Godyear	185	215	184	Westinghouse	235
275	215	IC Ind.	255	295	218	Woolworth	235
280	244	Int Bus Mch	240	28	20	Zenith Rad	24

### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977		Yesterday's Close	
High	Low	High	Low
American Metals-Climax	595	441	444
Bendix Corp	47	38	3815
Clark Equip	434	381	424
Consolidated Foods	27	227	254
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	275	204	275
Hummelkinner Paper	253	204	242
Hayes-Albion Corp	19	16	17
Kuehning	192	143	165
Mich Gas Utilities	175	138	142
National Standard	204	16	165
Pet. Inc.	324	304	314
Schlumberger	664	56	624
Whirlpool Corp	272	234	254
Wickes Corp	1435	124	135

### OTHER CARS SEIZED

## Second '77 Caddy Reported Missing

and Heck court.

State police from the Benton Harbor post also reported the recovery of an allegedly stolen car, and said they arrested a Detroit man on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100. Troopers said Reginald McCarver, 19, was arrested at 9 p.m. Thursday after officers stopped a car on eastbound I-94 between Cleveland avenue and Glenlord road. A 1972 Buick Electra reported stolen May 24 in Little Rock, Ark., was seized, police said.

Asparagus deliveries continue to dwindle as the harvest season draws to an early close.

Meanwhile, Benton Harbor police said two other cars that had been reported stolen were recovered, and state police said they seized a car on I-94 that had been reported stolen in Arkansas.

Benton Harbor police reported the arrests of a 16-year-old Benton Harbor girl and two Benton township boys ages 14 and 15, on charges of unlawfully driving away an auto after officers recovered a stolen car in front of 398 Summit street. Police said all three juveniles were released to parents pending petitioning to juvenile court.

Police said the arrests were made shortly after three youths abandoned a 1975 Ford Granada owned by Mattie Payne, 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, which was reported stolen from 234 East Empire earlier Wednesday.

City police this morning reported the recovery of a second car reported stolen Wednesday.

Officers said a 1967 Ford Mustang reported stolen from Donald Saffell, 1314 Bishop, while parked on the 100 block of Territorial road at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, was found abandoned at 12:30 a.m. today at the intersection of Britain avenue.

The price reduction just about cancels out recent price hikes, and Procter & Gamble has said the higher wholesale price had not been shipped and would be reduced.

Retail prices continue to lag around 50 cents behind the wholesale price in many areas as grocers use coffee to attract customers. Folger coffee sells for \$1.79 per pound in the New York-area Parchmark chain.

Retail prices of coffee have tripled since a 1975 frost cut into the Brazilian coffee crop. Other factors in the sharp increase include a civil war in the African coffee-growing nation of Angola, earthquakes in Central America and a drought in Colombia. World production is not expected to return to normal until 1978-79.

### These Rates Going Down

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit-based health care provider, which competes with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, has been granted a 16 per cent rate reduction. The state insurance bureau gave Michigan HMO Plans, Inc., the cut. It will bring monthly premiums for basic supplemental benefits to \$43.42 for individuals, \$99.87 for couples and \$106.55 for a family of three or more. Michigan HMO represents more than 350 physicians in 35 health centers and 22 hospitals in the Detroit area. The initials HMO stand for health maintenance organization. The insurer asked for the rate cut in April. It said the reduction was possible because of an emphasis on preventive health care services. The state insurance commissioner gave Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield a 9.5 per cent rate increase Thursday.

## It'll Be In 80s Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight: clear. Low: lower 50s. Saturday: mostly sunny and warmer. High: low 80s. Winds: southerly five to 10 miles an hour tonight and southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour Saturday.

Lake Michigan:

North half: variable winds increasing to 12 to 22 knots this afternoon continuing tonight. Fair. Waves calm to increasing to two to four feet today.

South half: southerly 12 to 20 knots tonight. Fair. Waves calm to two feet today.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula

Fair and cool Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. High: 60s Sunday and Monday, 70s Tuesday. Lows: 40s Sunday and low 40s Monday, 40 Tuesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 70 in Grand Rapids. The lowest was 30 in Pellston and Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 61. The low was 46.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 96 in 1886. The lowest was 39 in 1926.

The sun sets today at 9:04 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:58 a.m. and sets Saturday at 8:05 p.m.

The moon rises today at 10:56 p.m., sets Saturday at 9:08 a.m. and rises Saturday at 11:43 p.m.

Highs: lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, clear	60	34
Detroit, pt. cldy	61	43
Flint, clear	62	40
G. Rapids, clear	70	38
Houghton Lk, clear	64	42
Houghton Lk, cl	62	31
Jackson, fog	65	37
Lansing, fog	58	37
Marquette, clear	66	38
Muskegon, clear	61	30
Pellston, clear	65	40
Saginaw, clear	54	30
S.S. Marie, clear	61	32
Traverse City, —		

The challenge was begun after Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. boosted the wholesale power rate 38 per cent. The firm sells the power wholesale to South Haven and others in the association for resale to people living in the various communities.

Lynam said the method to disburse the refund to city consumers had not yet been determined.

In other areas, Board Member Douglas Wattwick submitted his resignation, effective immediately, because he is moving from the city. Wattwick has served on the board since January, 1975.

Lynam, in response to a question, reported the city charter provides for removal of a board member who misses four straight meetings. The question was raised over Ronald VanDerZee, board member, who was reported to have missed four consecutive meetings.

Lynam said the city council would have the right to act to remove a member for absence.

The board recommended undertaking a study of the electric utility's industrial power rate structure. Lynam noted that some industries appear to be paying more than other industry who have the same con-

## FORECAST Until Saturday

# Short Life Seen For 'Biztax' Repeal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee says the governor would veto a repeal of the state's business tax, even though a majority of the committee favors repeal.

The panel, winding up public hearings on the controversial tax, scheduled a meeting next

week to begin work on revising the levy.

At the final hearing Thursday, state budget director Gerald Miller told the committee that despite previous estimates of a cash "shortfall," the tax will bring in the \$800 million a year it was designed to.

Various proposals to revise

the single business tax have been introduced in the legislature. Measures to repeal it and reinstate the eight levies it replaced are also written.

Gov. William Milliken has made specific recommendations to give tax relief to small and low-profit businesses. Strong complaints from such

firms spurred a year's study by a special task force and current proposals to rewrite the tax.

At least three members of the Finance Committee said they would vote to scrap the tax altogether. But they said legislation repealing it faced a doubtful future in the House and an almost certain veto by Milliken.

"I fear it would be an exercise in futility," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, committee chairman. Sens. Harry DeMasi, R-Battle Creek, and John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, also said they would support repealing the tax.

"I think they'd all vote for repeal if they felt it would get by

the governor," McCollough said of the five-man committee.

But unless the outlook for repeal changes, McCollough says the committee will begin consideration of various proposals to revise the tax so small business gets some relief.

Miller urged the committee to approve Milliken's recommendations to alter the tax, which would also help firms with large labor forces and professionals

such as doctors and lawyers. The tax was enacted in 1975 in an attempt to simplify the tax system, stabilize revenues and promote economic expansion by providing tax relief for large manufacturers.

Miller said the state had taken in \$75 million from the tax in the first 11 months of the fiscal year, and that revenue should reach the \$800 million mark by June 30.



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Persons 5

**NEED SOMEONE**  
TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?  
Berrien County has a FREE  
Volunteer service to help people  
with their personal problems.  
HELP LINE 922-4847 or Toll  
Free 1-800-442-7245.

Special Notices 6

**NEED PRIVATE** Luncheon facilities for  
25 or more? Call Captain's Table,  
927-2421, Mr. Nation.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**PUBLIC ATTENTION**  
World News Editor's qualified who can  
sell you a newspaper. Call 922-4847.  
The whole truth and nothing but the  
truth, the whole truth and nothing but the  
truth in print, radio & TV. Offer "Justice"  
rewarding. Contact: Lloyd Zech, Barrie  
Springs, Mich. 49123.

**NOW ACCEPTING** — "Summer"  
clothing for resale. Those shorts, tops,  
girl skirts, pants, etc. that you  
had in mind are worth cash now if  
they are in like new condition and still in  
style. Call for details. 443-7311 HELLO,  
SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP.

**WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION** of knit  
tops, some blouses, others with hoodies, off  
the shoulder, etc.

**OUR JR. DESIGNERS** are now living  
in 47 houses in our Colonial school.  
8 & 10th Pl. for ages 488-6746.

**REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE**

**Houses for Sale 7**

**BY OWNER** — 4 bedroom, tri-level, in Echo  
Ridge, 2½ baths, dining rm., eat. in  
kitchen, 2200 sq. ft. Lakeside school. Well  
located. \$45,000. 291-1462.

**THE CITY OF BENTON HARBOR** offers  
a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1½ story, 1000 sq. ft.  
Green Street, a house with three  
bedrooms, bath, living and dining rooms,  
kitchen, and basement.

Property is completely rehomed and  
is in excellent condition. Property will be  
sold "as is" to the best cash bid.

Payment upon closing. Buyer will have  
six months to bring property up to  
code. Contact: 443-7311 HELLO,  
SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP.

For more information, call 443-7311.

The City requires the right to reject all  
bids.

**ACTOR DIES:** Actor Stephen  
Boyd, best known for his perfor-  
mance as Messala in the 1959  
epic movie, "Ben-Hur," col-  
lapsed and died of heart  
failure while playing golf  
Thursday, a spokesman for the actor  
said in Los Angeles. He was 48. (AP Wirephoto)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Last And Found 1**

**LOST JEWELRY** — Prescription glasses.  
Fri. afternoon vtc. of Jewel Foods. No-  
tural plastic colored frames. Ph. 924-8283  
or 90-3785.

**FOUND SHETLAND PONY** — Victory of  
W-140 and Hogan Shore Rd. Ph. 443-7322.

**SMALL WHITE PUPPY** — Vis. Berrien  
Springs. Female. Black. Red collar.  
Belongs to Handicapped Person.  
Answers to Mufla. Reward Offered. Ph.  
473-1322.

**LOST** — German Shepherd, black & red,  
female. B.H. high school area.  
REWARD. Phone 925-1419 or 449-1622.

**Card of Thanks 2**

**MY SINCERE THANKS** to relatives &  
friends for cards, flowers, visits &  
prayers during my recent illness. Also  
to the many friends of Memorial Hospital  
and Special thanks to Pastor Henry Peter for  
his devotions & prayers. Erich Stelmach.

**Monuments - Cemetery Lots 4**

**2 ADULT LOTS** — In North Shore  
Memory Garden, Garden of  
Gethsemane, 5480, Rte. 2, Box 224,  
Hartford, MI.

**TWO CEMETERY PLOTS** — North Shore  
Memory Garden (Garden of Love) 5300.  
Phone 474-5000.

**Personals 5**

**20% OFF CUSTOM DRAPERY**  
Bedroom World, Ph. 429-1600  
Stevensville Village Square

**REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE**

**Houses for Sale 7**

**Rube  
Newman**

**RAVINE, OPEN BASEMENT**

**HAWTHORNE MELODY**

**STYLE - REDUCED \$6,000**

**Newer L-shaped brick & aluminum**

**Corrugated base, with the setting of**

**the Garden of Eden. Large 6 ft.**

**overhanging canopy outside entrance**

**walk. Slab entry vestibule with**

**large flower planter & guest closet.**

**Spacious living rm. Parkway**

**flooring, massive fireplace, and a**

**grand view of big weeping-willow**

**tree in the green valley from the**

**large windows. Separate dining rm.**

**with 2 big windows overlooking**

**ravine & built-in china closet with**

**glass doors. Kitchen 10X12 pecan**

**stained birch cabinets, range, oven,**

**garbage disposal, wood chipping**

**block & ceramic backsplash. Large**

**full bath with door off master**

**bedroom. Large vanity & 6 ft. of linen**

**closet. ½ bath has counter-top sink.**

**Basement has outside 6 ft. glass**

**slide doors to patio, also brick**

**fireplace. Unfinished 4th bedroom**

**with windows in exposed basement.**

**Price reduced from \$16,000. Now all**

**this for \$25,900.**

**Timothy Stubelt, 23, of 588**

**Roslin road, Benton township,**

**accused of writing an insufficient**

**funds check for over \$50**

**— \$400 — April 12 in Benton**

**Harbor. He was released on a**

**\$10,000 personal recognizance**

**bond.**

**Loretta Nevills, 17, of 443**

**Vincent, Benton Harbor, on a**

**charge of larceny of money in a**

**building — St. Joseph Memorial**

**hospital — May 24. Bail of \$5,000**

**was not posted.**

**Demanded examinations**

**yesterday were:**

**John X. Foster, 46, of 506**

**Catherman street, Benton**

**township, charged with arson at**

**the apartment house in which he**

**lives May 28. He was jailed in**

**lieu of \$15,000 bond.**

**Patricia Ann Stewart, 18, of**

**656 Riverside avenue, Benton**

**Harbor, charged with breaking**

**and entering a Benton township**

**house May 30. Bond of \$5,000**

**was not posted.**

**John X. Foster, 46, of 506**

**Catherman street, Benton**

**township, charged with arson at**

**the apartment house in which he**

**lives May 28. He was jailed in**

**lieu of \$15,000 bond.**

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**John X. Foster, 46, of 506**

**Catherman street, Benton**

**township, charged with arson at**

**the apartment house in which he**

**lives May 28. He was jailed in**

**lieu of \$15**



REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Homes For Sale 7

Homes For Sale 7

RUDELL  
REAL ESTATE

JUNIOR 1978—4 or 5 BR. large home in Hartford	\$18,000.
3 BR. Multilevel with addition - 2 plus - wood stove	low 20's.
NEW 3 BR. In-Law, 3 A. Taxes Available	40's.
JUST REMODEL—Henderson's Special - 2 BR. house	\$9,500.
2 BR. house, 2 large lots. Taxes	\$7,000.
4 BR. Lake Access, Coloma Schools	\$29,900.
RESTORED COUNTRY, City of Hartford	\$31,000.
LAKE Commercial Building on large lot	\$18,000.
3 BR. RANCH, large country lot	\$22,500.
3 BR. RANCH, full basement, subdivision	\$24,000.

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992

EVENINGS CALL:

John 424-3281, Lorrie 463-3698, Ken 621-2296  
Alice 621-2018, Jim 621-2258KECHKAYLO  
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

"Brighten Your Future"



MLS

RELO.

## EXCLUSIVE!!

Designed for the extremely successful executive! Here's the home your family has always desired. Situated on almost 4 acres. Three to 4 Bedroom Mediterranean style with 2 Bath, large Fireplaced Family Room, Eat-in Fireplaced Rec Room and separate Game Room. It's the most exciting house on the market! There's more extra to tell you about. Call BETTY HENNEY at 429-3520 for your exclusive showing.

## PRIVACY PLUS...

Can be had in this 3-Bedroom Southwester Chalet on over 1 acre of beautiful country-side! Large Living Room, Formal Dining Room, galley Kitchen, Fireplaced Family Room, plus Loft to be designed your way. Offered at \$42,900. with financing available. Call SHERILY KATOWICH at 429-0435.

## Home Of The Week!

## NEWLY LISTED.....LAKE SHORE SCHOOLS

Recently remodeled 3 to 4 Bedroom Ranch-Style Home. Carpeting throughout, spacious Living Room, Kitchen with separate Dining area...plus Rec Room, Full Basement, 2 1/2 car Garage. Offered for a Fast Sale at \$33,500. Call MARIAZ 02005 at 983-2398 Today!!

## INCREDIBLE BUY!!

Beautiful 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 1,600 plus plus. Near Golf Course. Many of the features you would expect of a home in this area...plus newer Family Room and 2-car Garage. ...MUCH, MUCH MORE!! Priced at \$36,900. Call SHERILY KATOWICH at 429-0435 for your appointment.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

429-3209



983-1584

real estate service

1014 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH. 49085

## NOW IS THE TIME

80-6770... to enjoy your lake access when you purchase this nearly new 3 bedroom home. Aluminum siding lets you spend Summer time at the lake, not with your paint brush. Price just reduced by \$2,000, so hurry. Call Dolores Foster at 429-9887.

## BE COZY IN BERRIEN SPRINGS

50-7838... What would you offer for this 2 bedroom home, whose family room has a fireplace and a large private patio just outside? Summer breezes, are calling and you can call Dolores Foster at 429-9887.

## NATURE AWAITING

40-7858... 80 acre farm in Coloma - remodeled bathroom and kitchen. A must to see - call Sandy today at 926-1585 or 983-1584.

## SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S BEST

40-6192... Excellent family home in Coloma school district, close to the Twin Cities. All brick, 3 bedrooms with family room, large wood lot. Call Dick DeGroot at 983-1981 or Judy Huff at 429-1824.

## OWNERS READY TO MOVE

30-7860... Nice 4 bedroom, older home in St. Joseph school district. Plenty of room for your family inside and outdoors. Make your appointment and your offer today. Call Dolores Foster at 429-9887.

## SECURITY

20-6673... Cozy 2 bedroom home in Benton Heights. Excellent starter home - \$11,000. Call Sandy at 983-1585 or 983-1584.

## BETTER THAN NEW

7-7889... and conveniently located - This excellent family home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and many closets. Excellent landscaping and much more. Call Judy Huff or Dick DeGroot to see this beauty.

## LAKE MICHIGAN LOT

Beautiful wooded lot on Lake Michigan in Coloma school district. Will trade for your home equity. Call Berrien Real Estate for more information. 983-1585.

## PEACEFUL

70-6243... Enjoy the great setting of this 2 bedroom bungalow - See this one today. Call Sandy at 983-1585 for more information.

## ST. JOE RESTAURANT

Great potential - excellent value, must sell. Call Berrien Real Estate Service for more information. 983-1585.



983-1584

real estate service

## THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Michigan

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Homes For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Homes For Sale 7

Homes For Sale 7

Homes For Sale 7

OPEN HOUSE  
THIS SUNDAY, 1-5 PM

4 BEDROOM HOME located on quiet street about 2 blocks from shopping, close to schools and churches. Lovely home COMPLETELY REMODELED and CARPENTER - boasting approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of living area - just right for the growing family. ALUMINUM SIDING, NEWLY FENCED YARD, COUNTRY SIZE KITCHEN with blue-jean built-in appliances, 27 ft. living room, FAMILY ROOM and FORMAL DINING ROOM are just some of the highlights of this house. Also features a full, dry and clean basement with walk-up access. Large front porch. Treat the whole family to a special tour through this lovely, 2 story home. DOROTHY E. MAULER will be there to greet you. LOOK FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS at 9 E. BEECH STREET IN THREE DAYS!!



904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE

REALTOR

MLS

RICE

1349...TWO BEDROOM HOME. South Haven.

\$8500 Land Contract or \$7000 cash.

1321...COUNTRY HOME on large lot. Coloma Schools. Two bedroom plus large 2-car Garage and work area.

\$21,900.

1345...FOUR BEDROOM HOME. Fireplace, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths. Ten (10) acres with pond.

\$27,900.

200...REDUCED!! Beautiful Home Site on paved road. 80 acres or will divide and sell south half with barn and well.

205...51 1/2 ACRES. Price is right. 42 1/2 acres upgrader plus 9 acres wooded with trout stream. Ideal home site plus!

202...THREE BEDROOM HOME with Stone Fireplace. Round lake access. Walking distance to stores and recreation. Priced under \$10,000 for quick sale!

208...38 1/2 ACRES. Three Bedroom Home, barn, outbuilding...plus Mobile Home. Good location, 1/2 miles to town. Waterfront.

209...55' ON PAW PAW LAKE. Two winterized Rental Cottages. Have one pay off the other for your summer fun!

## MANY MORE!! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!

LaVERN R. RICE

REALTOR

Hartford 621-3105 Watervliet 463-6752

Evenings &amp; Sundays phone:

Glenn	621-3965	Vol.	427-7165
Jessie	463-4160	Bob	621-4045
Terry	424-5956		

429-3209

JUNG

AMND THE PINES

Aluminum 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, electric door openers, full divided basement. Home was built against a stand of 20 to 30 ft. high Pines. Kitchen has self clean oven, rustic beamed ceilings, separate dining area has sliding glass doors to patio and private back yard enclosed by Pines. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, like new condition. Lakeshore schools. \$35,000.

ON WOODED RAVINE

3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, fireplace in living room and fireplace in downstairs recreation room which is at ground level as open-plan basement, kitchen has range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Living room overlooks ravine, 1 1/2 baths, lot over 300 ft. deep. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, city water and sewer. Downstairs 4th bedroom or den. St. Joe Schools. \$37,500.

MIGHTY BRICK AND CEDAR

Over 2,000 sq. ft. fireplace in carpeted living room, formal dining room has glass sliding doors to outdoor patio, panelled 20 ft. family room, separate den, office or possible 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Near Lakeshore High. \$42,500.

40-6000... LOW BRICK RANCH - 4 BED

SOLD

1 1/2 baths, 1,600 sq. ft. 1 1/2 car garage, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, city water and sewer. Downstairs 4th bedroom or den. St. Joe Schools. \$37,500.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL, 4 BED, 2 1/2 BATHS

Boy, right next to Roosevelt School, brick split-level with fireplace in panelled family room, bath off master bedroom, kitchen with built-ins, stove and dishwasher, foyer entry, attached 2-car garage. \$47,500.

ENJOY THE LAKE BREEZES

Located in the rolling dunes with easy walk to Lake Michigan where you have use of over 1000 feet of sandy private beaches. Rustic brick and cedar exterior with over 2500 sq. ft. plus 2-car garage. Huge brick fireplace covers wall of living room which opens to kitchen, dining area and formal dining area or one large room with cathedral ceilings, solid tongue in groove wood. South wall of living room entirely glass doors to 30 ft. redwood deck overlooking your acre of woods. Carpeted and panelled family room has 2 sets of glass doors to concrete patio. \$77,000.

COLONIAL 4 BEDROOM RANCH

Extra pains given to its split rail fence covered with roses, or it's bricked in patios shaded by Oaks and Maples. Entire back yard fenced and shaded. Family room has floor to ceiling fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, 2 full and one half bath conveniently located. 1st floor laundry, and of course a foyer entry leading to your gracious living room with bay window. Double garage with electric door openers. Basement has been panelled, central air conditioning. Lakeshore Schools. \$84,500.

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:

429-3502 or 429-9589

## Homes For Sale 7

## BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, brick "winged" 5 years old, ranch, 10 miles North Twin Cities. 1/4 acre wooded lot, walk to public beach. Fireplace, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Low 40's. For appointment call

927-2018

(after 6)

REDUCED \$6000!!

8.1 ACRES SO. ST. JOE

864 FT. PAVED ROAD

No. 6294...Off Washington in all Lakeshore School District across street from \$40,000 to \$60,000 newer homes!! Is a good potential to subdivide with township water available! Also can possibly build homes with basements! Call NOW to see at a new low price!!

2-3 BED. SAWYER!

OFF DOWNTOWN RD.

No. 6782...On Washington in all River Valley School Dist. Like a ranch, all on 1 floor. Home is on a huge lot with several grown Christmas trees. Living room is 13.4 by 21.4 ft. with attractive knotty Pine paneling and a Crab orchard stone fireplace with heatlators. Two nice bedrooms and a 12 ft. long heated sun room, ideal as a 3rd bedroom! Kitchen is 10.2 ft. X 11.1 ft. with cabinets. Full bath, also an almost full basement. Has an oil furnace. Has an attached garage, also a 8 ft. by 10 ft. out-building, all this property now offered at \$18,500.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

ALUM. RANCH, 1 1/2 BATH

3-BED. S. ST. JOE \$23,900.

No. 6722...in all St. Joe School District off Washington. Like New Ranch-Style with aluminum siding. Has a nice lot with trees & shrubbery, at the edge of acres of grapes. All carpeted. Picture Window Living Room 12 x 18' F.L. Modern Kitchen with nice Cabinets. Carpeted Dining Area. Built-in range & oven, convenient Half Bath, also a Full Master Bath with Ceramic Tile. All drapes stay. All Three Bedrooms have Closets, also Oak Floors. Some rooms newly redecorated. Utility Room. Gas furnace. Heat approx. \$200. per year. Priced at \$23,900.

HORSE FARM Indoor arena established

boarding business. Remodeled

farmhouse. Many extras. \$128,000. Ph. 27-4210.

429-1545

2620 W. John Beers, Stevensville

GARD  
REAL ESTATE

463-5975

463-6144

PRICE REDUCED

Six acres, East. Clare. Owner has two homes, needs to sell one of them. Older four bedroom farm home completely rewired, replumbed, new well and new roof. Excellent location. Now! \$15,500 CASH!!

## RENTALS

## Unfurnished Apartments 17

LOVELY, LOWER, FRONT — Efficiency lots of closets and storage. DHU, furnace, Close to town and parks. Ref. and Sec. dep. required. Ph. 980-814.

SEVERAL ONE BEDRM APTS. for rent. \$200 per. mo. 25 refrigerator. Key dep. ref. to sec. and utilities. 1031 Pineside Rd. 2 1/2 and 2 1/2 bdrm.

COLUMBIA — LARGE, CARPETED, panelized 2 bdrm. apt. near Lake and Town. Sec. dep. & ref. required. Ph. 435-4751.

IN WATERVILLET

New 2 bedroom apt. all bills included, air cond. and a screen. Excellent location. Ph. 5388. Rent \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 435-4751.

SHORELINE, NICE 1 BEDRM, stove, refrigerator, clothes washer, clothes dryer. \$185 per. mo. Adults only. Ph. 435-4751.

IN STEVENSVILLE — 2 Bedroom, upper apt. 1101. Furn. No children or pets. Sec. dep. \$100. mo. 435-7361.

1 & 2 BEDRM.

Immed. & future occup.

Shreveville or Red Arrow Hwy. & Johnson Rd. All elec., a/c, swimming pool. Rentals from \$350. Days Ph. 983-8333, evens. & weekends from 9 to 7. 435-4751.

2 Bedroom, lower apt. in St. Joe City. Sec. dep. & ref. sec. Call 983-7361 after 4:30 p.m.

COLUMIA LUXURY APTS. — 2 Bedroom, includes carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air cond. and a screen. Ref. No. 100. No children or pets. Call 435-7372.

UPPER UNIFURN. 3 room apt. Good S.I. location. Ph. 726-2677 or 435-3889.

Fountainview Village

1 & 2 Bedrooms Apts. Rent \$200 to \$225. Apartment includes renter, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air cond. and a screen. Ref. No. 100. No children or pets. Call 435-7372.

LOCATED — 435-7372

Red Arrow Hwy., 435-3889.

Unfurnished Houses 18

JUNIOR MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$12,000. Easement, sec. dep. Sec. dep. 435-5278 off. 6.

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. In St. J. Joe. \$225 per. mo. Call 435-7316.

3 BEDRM. SUBURBAN RANCH, front room, full basement, \$385 per. mo. Ph. 983-8222 or 435-7256.

2 BEDRM. TOWNHOUSE — Condominium. Priv. Lake Mich. Frontage. Finished basement with washer. Porch. 1 1/2 bath. Attached garage. \$160. mo. Avail. June 1. Call 435-6227 or 435-7389 or 435-6273.

Mobile Homes 20

RENT RESTFUL HOTEL ROOMS

By day, week, or month. Ph. 983-4955.

Business-Places-Others 24

OFFICE — Office rental space. 2450 Sq. Ft. 100' frontage on 10th St. J. Joe. Good traffic area. Call Century 429-1021. Ask for Jim Kovach. Bld. 401-151.

FOR RENT COMM. BUILDING for office or business. Ph. 983-4783.

IN STEVENSVILLE — Attractive new commercial bldg. 3300 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1800 sq. ft. 10' 6" high. 2nd floor has two restrooms. 10' 6" high. 10' 6" high. 10' 6" high. Lots of parking. 725-8959 or 983-3602.

OFFICE 2 ROOMS, 200 sq. ft. Carpeted, open plan, both w/ built-in desks. \$140. mo. 112 Nines Ave. P.O. Box 439-3531.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Very reasonable! Display & office buildings in downtown Baroda. Ideal for retail or wholesale business. 435-5133.

MORE THAN 2700 Sq. Ft. of Floor Space for Rent. Suitable for business or warehouse. Ph. 925-1861.

Wanted To Rent 25

BENDIX EXEC. SEEKES 2 bdrm. home. Sec. S.J. Lakeshore Dr. Ph. Holmstedt 983-3601.

PROFESSIONAL HUSBAND & WIFE looking for apartment to rent in St. J. Joe. Ph. 983-3972.

WANTED — 1 bedroom apartment. Have references. Phone 983-4951.

WORKING WOMAN WITH DDG needs off. To \$100. Letters of reference. Ph. 983-4866 or 7072.

WANTED BY OLDER COUPLE. 2 bdrm. house or apt. In St. J. Joe. or Benton Harbor. Need secure. 725-7261.

YOUNG WORKING WOMAN — Wants clean room & bath in St. J. Joe. \$100. Phone phone (Houghton) 435-7635.

WORKING COUPLE — Want to rent 2-3 bdrm. house or apt. in St. J. Joe. New exterior. Call 435-3258 after 3 p.m.

FAMILY OF 4 — RENT transferred to St. J. Joe. needs 2 bdrm. house to rent. Ph. Mr. Scher 983-3137.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 bdrm. house or larger apt. that will accept well trained dog. Call 925-5699 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS & BOARD

Rooms Without Board 27

SLEEPING ROOM. Private bath, & en-suite. Men preferred. By week. Sec. St. Joe. Call 435-3808 before 7 p.m.

HOTEL BENTON

Clean-Tidy-modest rates. Day-week-month. 120 Water St. B.H.

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished Area. Call 983-4867.

CLEAR, COMFORTABLE — Sleepy room for rent. Call 983-4007.

EMPLOYMENT

JOBs—General 31

TOOL ROOM LATHE OPERATOR — Must be able to read blueprints. Have own tools. own shop own set vds. Ph. 3-349-4744 for apt. Lyon Mechanics Builders. 984 Holton, Kalamazoo, MI.

HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR — Must be able to make own set ups and work from blueprints. Must have own tools. Job shop experience required. Ph. 3-349-7624. Ext. 4 for apt. Lyon Mechanics Builders. 984 Holton, Kalamazoo, MI.

STRAWBERRY PICKERS WANTED. Evans, Jr., 435-5111, Salino. Salino. 725-4742. No children under 12.

SENIOR MATURE WOMEN — "As Live-in Housekeepers" for motherless home. Several children. Good pay & security. Call for more information. 983-5646.

TRANSMISSION REBUILDER WANTED — Needs because of increase in business. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. If you are interested and would like to be a part of the world's largest chain of Transmission Specialists, Apply in person of AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS, Corner of M-139 & Pleasant, 725-2571.

MANAGEMENT FUTURE — Looking for a franchise. We will provide a position of responsibility and opportunity to make a better place to live, through and intensive training. Liberal and employment benefits, rapid advancement in executive ranks. If you can offer ambition, willingness to work hard, ability to think, fit yourself and a desire to help others. Ph. Attn. Director of 725-8271 or write of Beneficial Finance Co., 1035 Forest, B.H.

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS

We need seamstress to sew curtains, valances, drapes, etc. Call us on in. 435-4751. The need is now. Call us on in. for more. Ph. Link, 925-2599. Benton Harbor Avenue & Tenth.

## EMPLOYMENT

## JOBS—General 31

HELP WANTED—Part Time. Late afternoons. Must be over 18 and reliable. LAKESHORE CUSTOM CLEANERS, Stevensville. Ph. 435-312.

DRAGLINE OPERATOR

Production worker to use the ability and an efficient worker. Opportunity for top pay in the industry. Experience only need apply. Ph. Link, 925-2599. Benton Harbor Cleaning & Ten.

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By Bert Bacharach



ITEM FOR A LULL-in-Conversation: "A person's weight in Miami is 3.84 ounces less than it is in New York City, and 5.02 less than in Bangor, Maine... Graphology Note: A long finish on the letter 'n' indicates the writer's generosity... A study by British psychologists shows that men tell better jokes than women and are more likely to see the humorous side of life... Color experts say if your favorite color is violet, it reveals a sensitive, delicate personality... If you are born with the Sun in Gemini (May 21-June 20) you are sympathetic, kind-hearted, affectionate and fond of home and children... Folklore: 'Rain from the East, three days at least...' Our Confusing Language: morar, martyr, matter, miter... Faded Complaints: 'The crank for starting the car is missing.' 'The pan under the ice box overflowed' and 'I'll send it up on the dumb-waiter...' A psychologist says that women reveal their personality by the brand of soap they buy.

++

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Stop worrying, dear, the gossip columnists would never find us in a little restaurant as remote as this one..."... Bar-Snooping at Christo's, NYC: Try using equal parts of Canadian rye and champagne for a tasty cocktail... Beauty Hint from Marilyn Michaels: Try adding the juice of one lemon to your bath — it leaves the skin softer and delightfully fragrant... Medical experts who are looking for a cure for sciatica claim that a heavy wallet, carried in the back pocket, can cause it.

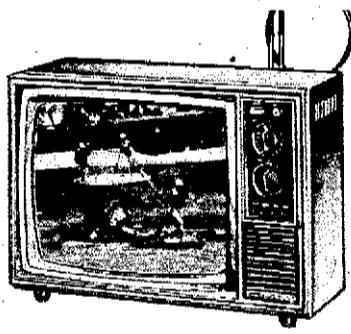
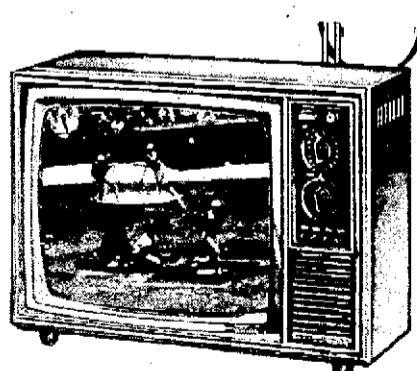
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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## GM Gearing Up For Electric Car Market Of '80s

DETROIT (AP) — The world's largest producer of gasoline-powered cars says it hopes to become a major producer of electric-powered vehicles by the late 1980s. General Motors Corp. President Elliott Estes said the giant automaker is "excited and enthusiastic" about the progress it has made toward building an electric car that would serve "as a shopper or commuter vehicle in two-and-three-car families."

In a recent speech in New York, Estes said the company's basic objectives are to develop a car capable of reaching a top speed of 50 miles an hour, with a driving range of about 100 miles between battery charges, room for two passengers and sufficient capacity for packages. He said the car would not be much smaller in size

than the Chevrolet Chevette. "It can't be a golf cart," he said.

Industry forecasters predict a mushrooming market for electric vehicles in the 1980s — as oil becomes more expensive and scarce — if the limitations of conventional lead-acid batteries are overcome: weight and storage capacity. Lead batteries are very heavy and bulky, and cannot store the electricity needed to give a vehicle a long-distance driving range without frequent recharges.

Estes said GM has made "good progress in the laboratory on the chemistry for a zinc-nickel oxide battery — lighter and with more storage capacity than lead-acid batteries. We believe this kind of battery could make electric cars viable alternatives to gasoline-powered ones if we can develop it."

Estes said GM recently launched a pilot operation at its Delco-Remy Division in Anderson, Ind., to try to learn how to manufacture the new battery and solve some of its problems, including high cost of manufacture. One reason electric vehicles are so attractive, he said, is that they are "the best way we know of today to use coal or nuclear energy to power personal transportation vehicles."

He said GM's first mass-produced electric car may not be ready by 1985, when the auto industry's new cars must meet a federal law requiring a minimum average fuel economy of 27.5 miles per gallon. "But I'm hopeful that it might be widely enough used by the late '80s to make its energy impact felt," Estes said.

Seney Fire Tactics  
Won't Be Repeated

SENEY, Mich. (AP) — The Seney National Wildlife Refuge manager says this year he will not let fires burn but will try to put them out right away.

A huge forest fire in the Upper Peninsula refuge began last July and continued to smoulder until it was covered with snow. Officials estimated nearly 70,000 acres of timberland and bog were burned.

Federal officials were criticized for following what was called a "let-burn" policy and not trying to contain the fire immediately after it broke out.

But Jack Frye, refuge manager, said this week that he has adopted the immediate suppression policy because dry conditions have increased the chances of another fire.

"We're into another dry year," Frye said. "We haven't

had any rain to speak of in a month. There's no question that any fire that would start would be immediately suppressed."

Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Houghton, has criticized federal officials for the way they handled last year's Seney fire and demanded that the Interior Department discard the let-burn policy.

Frye and other Interior Department officials have said there is no let-burn policy but that sometimes fires are allowed to burn to eliminate undergrowth and improve conditions for wildlife.

RESEARCH SLOWING  
NEW YORK (AP) — Basic research is slowing down in the United States, and the nation's leadership in scientific achievement is in danger.

DETROIT (AP) — Japanese manufacturers are looking at western Michigan as possible sites for factories, according to Gov. William Milliken.

Milliken declined to say this week precisely where the Japanese were looking. "It is going to be ticklish to mention cities where they have an interest."

Milliken was in Japan with other U.S. governors recently. He said in talks with Japanese executives he stressed the state's central location, skilled labor, proximity to the auto industry and suppliers and economic incentives to put plants in Michigan.

Among the companies he met with were the car manufacturers Toyota, Honda and Nissan, which makes the Datsun.

The Japanese, he said, are also looking at other states in the midwest, at California and at Ontario, Canada.

"They see an enormous American market; they see Volkswagen moving in; they see the possibility of restrictions on

the number of units they export, and the real advantages to moving where the market is," Milliken said.

The governor spoke in a telephone interview from Lansing with the Detroit Free Press.

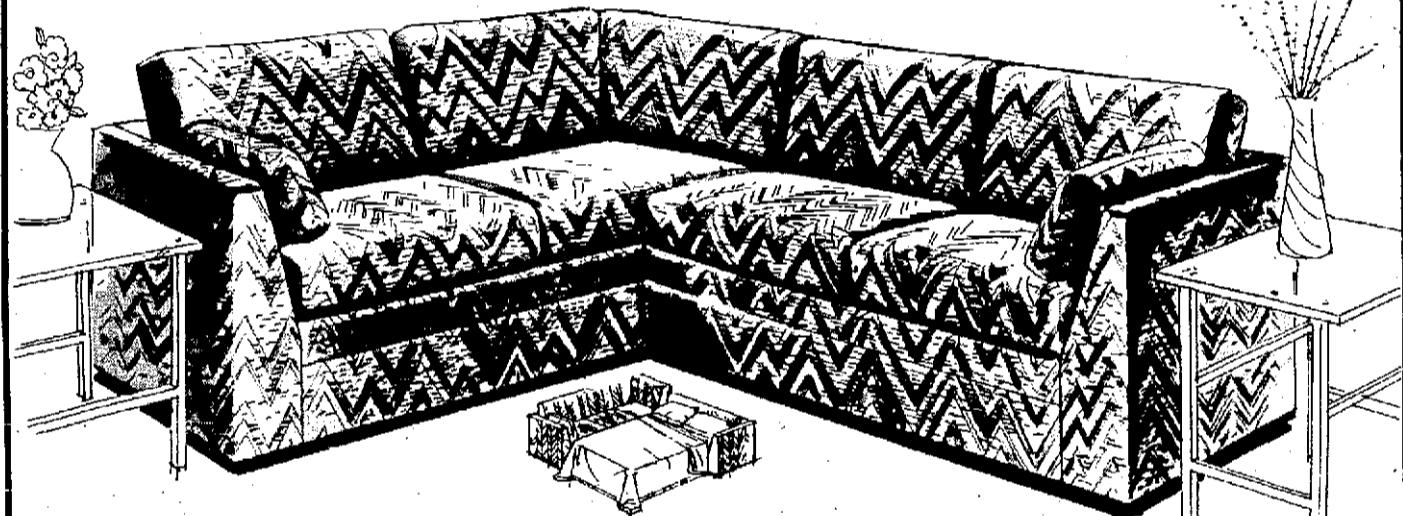
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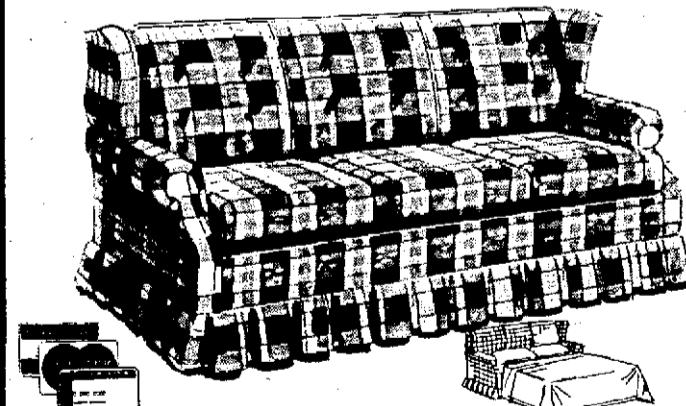
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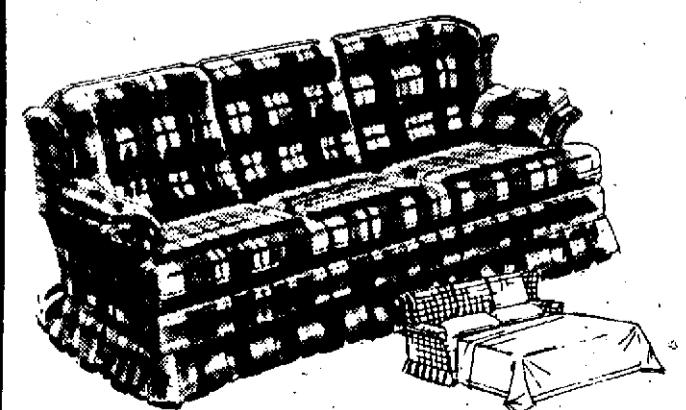
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